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The BART Station

One of the most important elements of the general plan will be the Bay Area Rapid Transit station terminal. The station, parking lots, and adjoining streets must be properly designed if potential benefits are to be maximized and problems are to be minimized. The station can become one of the city's greatest assets. It also could become a liability if station layout and access problems are not identified and solved before construction. In terms of the transportation and potential revenue it will draw, the Daly City station is one of the most important outlying stops on the 75 mile BART system. It has been set in the system even though San Mateo County withdrew from the Bay Area Rapid Transit Board in 1964.

The BART line will connect Daly City directly with Market Street in downtown San Francisco. After passing through the three Market Street subway stations, the line will run south continuing under Mission Street, with subway stations at 16th and 24th Streets, and under Chestnut Street to the Glen Park station at Broadway Street. Taking under the Southern Freeway, the line then will parallel the freeway through the underground Balboa Park station at Ocean Avenue, and will run on an aerial structure to the Crystal Springs station. From Crystal Springs to the Daly City station, the line will be located either on an embankment or in an open cut, depending on the design that ultimately is selected for the terminal.

The area acquired by BART for the Daly City station, consisting of about 14 acres bounded by St. Charles Avenue on the south, the Southern Freeway on the west, Kaneland Avenue on the north, and DeLong Street extension (partially on the alignment of San Pedro Avenue) on the east. In addition, a strip of slightly less than 9 acres, mostly in San

THIS IS a segment of a section of Daly City's General Plan pointing out the role that BART will play.

Underground BART Station Dim

Trustees in S.S.F. Anger Residents Of Westborough

Crowd Appeals to City, Asks Halt to Lot Sales

By WILL E. THOMAS

The South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees will meet with municipal planners, parks, and recreation commissioners, Westborough tract homeowners and other taxpayers in an effort to ease the controversy surrounding the pending sale of nine lots in front of the Foxridge Junior High School in the Westborough region.

Homeowners opposing the sale of the lots scored trustees, declaring that the "lost faith" in the board, at Monday night's meeting of South San Francisco's City Council during a hearing on an appeal on a subdivision application at the Foxridge school site.

They asked councilmen to forbid the lot sale.

But the City delayed action on their part, urging trustees to meet again with homeowners and, additionally, with members of the city planning commission and the park and recreation department.

Trustees on April 29, it was brought out, reduced the number of lots they hope to sell from 11 to nine, as a "compromise."

However, residents of the area said they were incensed with the board, because, they charged, the trustees acted without consulting them.

A meeting of trustees with representatives of the Westborough Home Owners Association had been scheduled for the evening following the trustee session.

Residents said they had expected they would be meeting with trustees themselves, however only representatives of the board showed up for the meeting, they explained, to tell of ac-

tion taken the previous night.

John O'Conner, a resident of the area, objected to continued postponement. He was angry because the board "sent two messenger boys" and failed to appear themselves at last Tuesday's meeting with the WHOA group.

Robert DeLaney said he was "insulted" when the trustees themselves failed to show.

District Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen told of "several" meetings with citizens and of an effort to schedule sessions prior to the April 29 board meeting. None of the Westborough residents showed up that night, he said.

Thomas Fahey called the trustee move to sell the lots in front of the school "nonsense." There are "many ways it can be developed" by the school district, he indicated, including the possibility of a "mini-park."

"We want you now to tell them not to sell that property," Fahey told the councilmen.

Dr. Nielsen, pointing out that anticipated funds for the district were not received this year and might not be in the future, said the district needed the money it could obtain from selling the land.

Mayor Frank J. Bertucci urged the residents to "go along and try" to negotiate with the trustees.

"You won't be insulted," he added.

Monday night's turnout in council chambers one was of the largest in recent years. There was standing room only for the nearly two hours of talk on the Foxridge matter.

They gained from school board members an assurance that the trustees would call a special "negotiating" session soon.



SAN MATEO COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE Paul M. Hupf (right) received the highest award of the National Council of Catholic Men, the "St. Thomas More Award," at a conference here this week. Presenting the award in a special ceremony was Martin H. Work, executive director of NCCM, who cited Judge Hupf for his long and dedicated service to the lay apostolate. More than 200 presidents of national, regional and diocesan Catholic organizations met in a conference on the American parish.

'Exceptional Service'

Judge Hupf Wins Catholic Honor

North Judicial District Municipal Judge Paul M. Hupf has received the St. Thomas More Catholic Church award — the highest such award given by the Catholic church — for "exceptional service to the lay apostolate."

Only six other men in the nation received the honor for their service to the church last year.

A bust of St. Thomas More was presented to Hupf during the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men in Washington, D.C., last week. St. Thomas More was the first

lay chancellor of England and was beheaded by King Edward VIII when he refused to acknowledge him as the religious and sovereign ruler of that country (1532). He was canonized in 1935.

Hupf said he was "deeply moved by the honor" and was "completely unaware I would receive the award before I attended the convention."

The former president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, Hupf has been active in church affairs for more than 16 years in the area. He has also actively participated in formation of a Pastoral Council which would create an advisory body to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken.

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Mystery In

'Firing' Of Brisbane 3

The fate of three of Brisbane's top city staff members was more confused than ever this morning, following a leak Monday that they had all been fired from their jobs.

According to a usually reliable North County source, City Manager Lanier Brady, City Engineer Carl Kirker and City Attorney John Sherman were asked to resign their posts by a 3-2 vote of the city council during a closed door meeting last Friday.

Brady has successfully managed to evade all calls on the subject for the past three days, while attorney John Sherman denies he has been informed of the action.

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County Sets Hearing On Bruno Flood Control Loan

A special public hearing on a new financing plan for the San Bruno Creek flood control project has been scheduled by the County Board of Supervisors for 3:10 p.m. next Tuesday.

Councilman Maurice Hamilton asked the board yesterday to take immediate action so that work could get started as soon as possible. The supervisors, who double as directors of the San Bruno Creek Flood Control District, insisted that a public hearing be scheduled, however.

The hearing will be held in the County Hall of Justice in Redwood City.

The financing plan as approved by the City Council was outlined in a letter to the board from City Manager Gerard S. Verger. Under the plan, the city will loan \$700,000 to the district, interest-free, to be repaid at the rate of \$35,000 a year for 20 years. A tax rate of about 8 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation would be needed to repay the loan.

Hamilton told the board the offer was made following the defeat by the voters on April 9 of a bond issue for the project. The bonds received only a 60.5 per cent margin of approval. A

two-thirds vote was required. Hamilton said he was informed that many of those who voted against the bonds did so not because they were opposed to the project, but because they objected to the approximate \$400,000 in interest that would be paid on the bonds.

Hamilton said he felt a public hearing would be unnecessary because the project has been talked about in San Bruno since 1962.

"I don't think the public could be better informed," he declared.

Hamilton said the situation is urgent because the council wants to get the work done before the rains start next fall to

avoid a repetition of the devastating floods that have hit the city in recent years.

Chairman James V. Fitzgerald of the county board, a resident of San Bruno, told Hamilton, however, that it is the county's policy to hold hearings on such matters.

"We would only get ourselves in trouble if we didn't have one," he said.

Fitzgerald said he has been receiving many phone calls both pro and con, right up to meeting time today. The question most frequently asked, he said, was why does not San Bruno simply donate the money to the district, then no tax would be needed.

"People are saying that they would be taxed to pay back their own money," the board chairman said.

South S.F.

Canal Work To Be Studied

South San Francisco City Engineer Louis Goss was directed Monday night to obtain the services of an outside hydraulics engineer to check his figures for storm drainage improvements of the Spruce Avenue canal to ease the flooding in the Francisco Terrace area.

Goss recommended to city council implementation of two alternatives that he said would offer increased protection against flooding under five-year storm conditions.

The two projects would total \$82,300, as yet unbudgeted.

Goss' recommendations were part of an over-all drainage improvement plan that would cost over \$300,000.

But the engineer thought the two alternatives would provide substantial relief and would fit into future project plans.

Every alternative project, he said, has a purpose.

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The Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce has nominated the Jefferson High School District Board of Trustees for the annual Governor's Award for Creative Citizenship.

Chairman of the committee making the nomination is Daly City postmaster Vincent P. Murphy.

Although the entire board of trustees was named in the nomination, Thornton High School principal Dr. Floyd Gonnella and teacher Michael Orlich were singled out for their efforts in developing a model program called the Work Experience Education Program (WEEP).

Primarily because of the program more students are remaining in school for longer periods of time, according to recent surveys conducted on the matter.

Murphy and others on the nominating committee feel the board should be considered for the award "if, for no other reason" their efforts in changing the outlook of many students toward education.

"This year's graduates (from Jefferson District) and the next

graduating class, will include from 28 to 32 students who would not otherwise have been graduated," according to Murphy.

The unique program at Thornton was also the subject of a television editorial last year which referred to it as "a dramatic answer to ... the school dropout problem."

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"I don't think the Information and Referral Center is getting much cooperation, either."

The Rev. Howard Bryant, director of the federally-funded unit, told the commission he would like to see Rhodes "make a concentrated effort in Daly City."

"You don't see me everytime I'm there," Rhodes said.

HOME AND GARDEN TABLOID

Today's issue of The Post includes a special section on home improvement and gardening, in tabloid form, designed to show the home owner where to go to buy his home improvement needs.

Daly City Job Program Fails—'Apathy'

Efforts to establish a job program for the poor in Daly City have failed because of apathy on the part of community leaders, Herbert Rhodes, job specialist for the County Human Resources Commission, said last week.

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"I don't see any results, either," Bryant snapped back.

"I haven't seen any results for the last three years," Rhodes replied.

George Riley, the commission's executive director, commented that Rhodes had encountered a "lack of enthusiasm" in Daly City but had achieved "some success" in South San Francisco. Rhodes, he said, would concentrate on South San Francisco for the time being to line up jobs for this summer and would get back to Daly City later.

Commissioner John Rosselli, a Redwood City councilman,

told Rhodes that the Redwood City police and fire departments want to hire Negroes but that none apply. Rhodes suggested that the city go into the black community with a positive recruitment program. Rhodes pointed out that many Negroes, because of lack of education, fail to get over the first hurdle because they are unable to pass the written examination. Rosselli suggested that the rules could be revised so that in cases where there are deficiencies on the written examinations, added weight could be given to oral and physical tests so that the candidates would still have a chance.

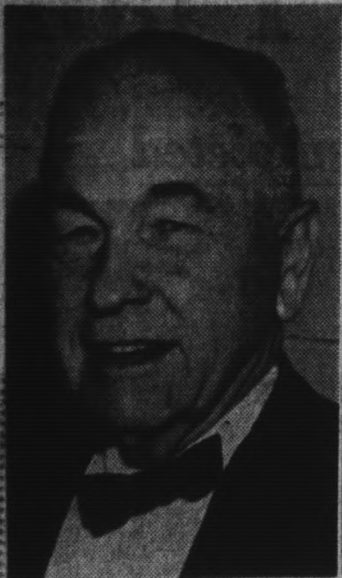
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RAYMOND WIGHT
\$20 Contest Winner

Five Readers Share Prizes

Five Times readers yesterday shared in \$70 cash awards in the Times' exciting "Lucky Times" prize game.

Raymond Wight of San Mateo, and Gladys McEtchin, Burlingame, claimed \$20 awards. Winners of \$10 cash were: Elizabeth W. McTigue, Burlingame; and Mrs. H. Michelsen, and Paul H. Rice, San Mateo.

Lucky Times continues daily, featuring a total of \$3,000 in prizes. As of today, \$290 in cash prizes are waiting for some lucky contestant to claim.

Check your Lucky Times certificate daily for winning numbers scattered throughout the newspaper. Certificates are also available at all offices of The Times, where winning numbers are posted daily.

Prizes may be claimed up until three days after the winning numbers are announced.

Mystery Prevails In Firings

(Continued From Page 1) by the County Grand Jury on a conflict of interest charge for his alleged dealings with the city.

Previous to With's indictment, Police Chief Lillard Dyer was relieved of duty following accusations leveled against him concerning misuse of police department funds.

Although Brady and Kirker have been associated with Brisbane for the past six years, Sherman is relatively new, having taken over the post when Superior Court Judge Conrad Reich received his appointment earlier this year.

A Strong Ally On Freeway

By FRANK LAPIERRE

District Highway Engineer Alan A. S. Hart has found a strong ally in the Daly City council in his battle with San Francisco over a four-mile stretch of freeway through the Crystal Springs watershed.

On Monday the council again pledged to support the State's bid to construct the eight-lane freeway along the reservoir,

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rather than the so-called "ridge route" as San Francisco has insisted on for the past ten years.

In August 1965 the council passed a resolution regarding the lower route "because we felt the higher route would cost more, thus taking away funds needed elsewhere in the county for road construction."

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett, the city's representative on the Regional Planning Commission Executive Committee, was instructed by other councilmen Monday to stand by the city's previous decision on the route matter during next month's meeting in Redwood City.

The mayor was also expected to ask that section II-A of the February Report of the Parks and Open Space Committee of the Regional Planning Agency be completely deleted. The section concerns relocation of the J. Arthur Younger Freeway interchange where it connects with Route 280, along with realignment of a northerly section of the route itself.

Although the report was dated February 15, Hart said his office had not received a copy until less than a week ago. Hart has been lobbying up and down the county in an effort to sell the lower route, much to the chagrin of San Francisco authorities.

Yesterday acting mayor Peter Tamaras sent a telegram to Samuel B. Nelson, director of Public Works and Administration of the Highway Commission in Sacramento, condemning Hart for his latest actions in the matter.

During Monday night's session, Hart told the council he "just couldn't understand San Francisco's attitude" in the route controversy.

"The biggest mystery to me is why they (San Francisco) want that ridge route so badly. There is no legitimate reason for it," Hart said and added, "I can guarantee that the lower route will not pollute the watershed area."

He said, however, that "some sill" finds its way into the water after a rainfall "but this has nothing to do with polluting the water."

If San Francisco will pay the difference between the lower route (some \$8-12 millions) the State will build the road.

And while San Francisco claims the higher route will provide a more scenic drive for motorists and at the same time protect the watershed, Hart said "this just isn't true."

The state engineer pointed out that not only would motorists be hit with a four percent grade (up and down) during the short distance, but that it will be noisy for homeowners already located along the ridge and "not at all esthetic."

On June 5 the Highway Commission will meet in Sacramento to discuss the route. If they vote to open discussion on the disputed route the entire matter will be up in the air again, according to Hart.



ADVERTISING Book Fair — Mrs. Merle Mennie, on behalf of the Friends of the Daly City Library, presents flyers advertising forthcoming book fair Saturday to members of local Boy Scout units, for delivery to homes in Daly City.

Book Fair At Westlake Mall May 11

The center of the Westlake Mall will be the setting all day this Saturday, May 11, for the Book Fair sponsored by the Friends of the Daly City Library.

The public will have the opportunity to browse and purchase reasonably priced fiction, paperbacks, textbooks, children's volumes, reference magazines and records. The booths will be manned by the board of directors and member volunteers.

The Friends are hopeful that they will be able to donate a much-needed tape recorder to the library with the proceeds.

It is still not too late to leave your donations at the library or at any of the Daly City fire stations.

The Friends have been assisted in the collection of books by the Daly City Fire Department, the Lions Club, Rotary and several of the local churches.

On Saturday they will have the enthusiastic help of Boy Scout Troop No. 369 for the third consecutive year. Senior patrol leader Craig Markinson, is in charge of the Scouts from his troop. Other Scout helpers will be Larry Weston and Tony Tarantino.

Bruno Art Show Will Open May 11

The city of San Bruno Art Show will officially open to the public Saturday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m.

The city is presenting the show to acknowledge the hard work and many hours the artists of this area have dedicated to the Fine Arts Fields.

Included in the show will be oil painting, acrylic painting, water color and ceramic ware.

Judging will take place on Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m., but will not be open to the public. The judges' panel will include such names as: Edwin F. Carter, Curator of Painting of the De Young Museum of San Francisco; Bud Robert, Art Director of H. S. Crocker Co. Inc., San Bruno, and Dennis Hendrickson, author and art history instructor.

There will be a first, second and third place trophy awarded in each of the three divisions. The trophies will be on display at the Recreation Center, the week of the show May 11 through May 17.

The show will be held at the San Bruno War Memorial Recreation building, City Park at Donner and Crystal Springs Road.

The show will be presented in the main Teen Room of the Center around a garden decor. The show will be open on the following days and hours: Saturday, May 11, 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Monday, May 13, 12 noon-9 p.m.; Tuesday, May 14, 12 noon-9 p.m.; Wednesday, May 15, 12 noon-6 p.m.; Thursday, May 16, 12 noon-6 p.m.; and Friday, May 17, 12 noon-6 p.m.

Blood Bank Unit At Colma Church

The Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit will be at Holy Angel's Church, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma, Saturday. Aloysie C. Ralston of the blood bank said the unit would be at the church from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Underground BART Station Doubtful

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City only two weeks ago when they unveiled plans for the countersunk station.

But Daly City indicated at the close of yesterday's meeting that nothing less than a totally underground system would be acceptable. Anything else would be in conflict with the new general plan expected to be completed soon.

BART President James P. Doherty appeared perplexed at Lycett's attitude concerning the proposed station and flatly stated: "In that case we'll just stop the line short of Daly City."

He was apparently referring to the Balboa Station two miles from the San Francisco-San Mateo county line.

The battle lines over the station (which Lycett noted "forced its way into our city under eminent domain laws") were drawn up as early as 1962 when a composite report scheme indicated the Daly City terminus would have an aerial station, two tracks and a turn-back rail south of Knowles Avenue. There was no storage facilities planned at this time.

Later, in 1964-65, preliminary

studies showed the need for a storage yard because of a decision not to construct such a facility in Oakland.

The underground station for Daly City was first mentioned in early 1965 when the city was approached on a draft street agreement and shown a draft for an underground station and depressed or underground storage tracks.

Without further contacts with the city, BART adopted their "L" plan — a four-track aerial station with two center platforms, no yard facilities, but at-grade storage tracks. Estimated cost in 1965 was \$4,337,000.

In April 1966 BART briefed Daly City on plan "L" and received a negative reaction. City officials then began their lengthy battle to prevent the aerial station from being constructed in their city.

While BART forged ahead with plans for the aerial station, Daly City began its own plans for throwing up legal barriers in the path of BART. One such measure was the city's refusal to close several roads through the 13-acre station site off Knowles Avenue.

Although no one doubts BART would win a court battle over the closures, it would delay the completion date and cost the already financially plagued district money — money they told Mayor Lycett "we just don't have."

Doherty said money was the only reason the aerial station was being considered for Daly City.

"If you people can come up with the \$3 million difference in costs between an aerial and underground station, we'll be glad to build it," Doherty said.

The council took the proposals and comments under submission and promised Doherty they would inform him of their decision by May 13.

BART Prominent In General Plan

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fact planners felt that after the mid-1970s there will be fewer children in the Jefferson School District and class sizes and facilities could be decreased. Many of these "surplus" areas could then be converted to recreational facilities.

The city must have more parks, however, it was pointed out Daly City's weather dictated their size and location. Planners likewise noted more and more residents of the county motored elsewhere during their leisure hours — to the mountains, Redwood forests or San Francisco for outings.

Annexation of Brisbane and San Bruno Mountain is a possibility that should be studied seriously, the report indicates in looking forward for the next 25 years.

Population, while perhaps not "exploding" in the next two

decades, will one day top the 110,000 mark for the planning area (Brisbane, San Bruno Mountain and Daly City).

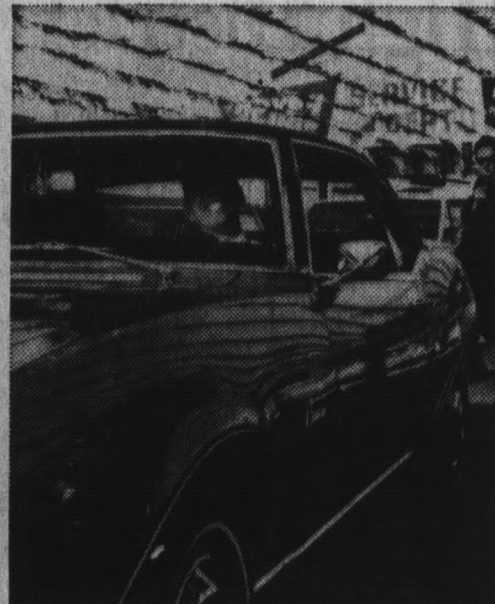
The city council should insist on an underground BART station, the report said. Not only would a subway design be desirable inside the Daly City limits, but that section of the system north of Daly City (in San Francisco) should likewise be underground.

(This has been a matter of dispute between BART and city officials for the past four years.)

Once BART is completed, considerable growth around the Daly City site is predicted. To better facilitate patrons of the line an improved local transit system must be initiated.

Upgrading of certain areas of the city, coupled with tougher zoning restrictions was recommended by the planners.

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State Aide Fights Ridge Route Plan

By WILL THOMAS
 Alan S. Hart, District Division of Highways engineer, has launched a series of talks with North County city leaders in an attempt to delete a portion of a February San Mateo Regional Planning Commission report that appears to support San Francisco efforts to obtain a change in the routing of the Junipero Serra Freeway near the Crystal Springs Reservoir. The first of the cities to meet with Hart was Pacifica, at a session called hastily on Thursday.

to instruct its representative to the recreation and planning subcommittee of RPC to battle for deletion of Section II-A. That section, Masonheimer explained, called for moving east about a half mile the Ralston Avenue interchange west of San Mateo. The result, Masonheimer pointed out, would be to cause an alignment that would make the ridge route sought by San Francisco the only feasible route through the Crystal Springs lake area. Though agreements already have been signed for an edge-

water routing, San Francisco has been pressing for a change to a freeway on the ridge instead.

Masonheimer said that Pacifica's interest in the matter is two-fold.

The city is a member of the "community of communities," he said, also pointing out that from all indications the ridge route would be more costly, which means, he said, that possibly \$6-\$10 millions would not be available for other San Mateo County projects.

These projects would include High 186 and 1 for which Pacifica officials are fighting to obtain funds.

Approval of the ridge route, at the higher price, said Masonheimer, "could set 186 back a couple of years."

He said the conflict, then, is of "tremendous interest" to the Pacificans.

Masonheimer said he contacted Hart's office after receiving a letter (sent to Mayor Nick Gust) asking for a meeting between Hart's staff and the Pacifica council.

The meeting was set up the following day.

Aides in Hart's office had indicated the meeting to be "pretty important" and urged immediate scheduling of a meeting rather than waiting until Wednesday night's city council session.

Masonheimer said Mayor Gust has directed him to put the subject on the official agenda for discussion Wednesday.

Masonheimer said he was "really surprised" to see the RPC report, supposedly issued in February.

"No one on our council or staff had received a copy of this report," he said.

It was learned, he explained, that "certain members" of the RPC had "met and approved the report without our member being informed of the meeting."

Councilman W. Rick Wallis is the Pacifica representative.

In fact, Masonheimer noted, his staff "had to scramble" to obtain copies of the report for the councilmen's review prior to the meeting with Hart.

The California Highway Commission, at its March meeting, asked the Division of Highways to provide updated and more complete information on alternate route possibilities for Interstate Route 280 in the vicinity of Crystal Springs Reservoir, involving that portion from Raymond Drive to Route 92.

It also requested the City of San Francisco to furnish comments on recreational possibilities of all routes under consideration.

Another question the Commission wished to have clarified was a legal opinion of the consequences of diverting runoff out of the watershed if the San Francisco - favored "Ridge Route" were chosen.

Bruno Home Building Cut

San Bruno building activity in the first four months of 1968 has been valued at \$519,008, but the figure represents a sizeable drop from the \$1,568,000 recorded during the same period last year.

Figures released by the building inspection department show the April building activity amounting to \$149,194 in valuation on 55 permits.

This is in contrast to the \$641,277 figure of April, 1967, when seven new homes accounted for a valuation of \$142,300.

Broken down by category, last month's figures: new homes, 0; new duplex, \$23,000; new commercial, 1, \$50,000; residential alterations, 40, \$51,714; commercial alterations, 13, \$24,480.

The summary for April of 1967 in comparison:

New homes, 7, \$142,300; new duplex, 0; new commercial, 1, \$18,000; residential alterations, 23, \$40,927; commercial alterations 13, \$440,050.

D.C. Man Is Saved In Blaze

Daly City firemen rescued a 43-year-old man from his smoke-filled bedroom Sunday after a sofa in the living room caught fire shortly before 11:20 a.m.

Calbert Atkins, occupant of the home at 266 Irvington, was not injured, despite the dense smoke that filled the house, blocking off an escape through his own efforts.

"When firemen arrived they found the Atkins' living room in flames, with the entire house full of smoke."

A fire department spokesman described the fire in the living room as "pretty hot and full of smoke."

Firemen were not aware of Atkins' presence when they arrived, but a search of the home disclosed Atkins in a rear bedroom, leaning out a window to

get fresh air, as the smoke continued to build up and spread throughout the home. They led him to safety.

Atkins was unable to reach safety by himself because of the thick smoke in the house, and the drop from the window to the ground outside was said to be "too hazardous."

Firemen said a cigarette dropped on the couch apparently caused the blaze.

Damage was estimated at \$1,200 to the structure; \$900 to contents.

Walls and the ceiling on the west side of the living room were damaged and the sofa destroyed by the fire.

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New Slate For Mothers

Mrs. George Valente, president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club in Daly City and members of the nominating committee will present their slate of new officers at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The committee includes Mrs. Rueben Barrera, Mrs. Raymond Giordani, Mrs. Phillip Foster, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. William McGuire and chaired by Mrs. Michael Valenzano.

Moderator is Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Bergin. Also on the agenda is the election of the new Board of Directors.

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Ask Hike In Ceiling on Tax For Jeff Elementary Schools

Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City are considering calling a special election to increase the ceiling on the current property tax rate.

Supt. Frank Greenwood presented a "bare bones" budget to the board last Tuesday, and told trustees the district cannot raise any further funds without hiking the present \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation tax limit.

Among other shortcomings, the superintendent's proposed budget provided only a 2.5 per cent salary increase for district teachers and classified personnel, and both Greenwood and the board members pointed out that this increase "would not begin to cover the cost of living increase in the past year."

Greenwood said the proposed budget presented Tuesday represents the "fifth revision," and "every possible cut that can be made has been made."

He said only six new teachers are being employed for the 1968-69 school year.

The district's present maximum tax rate, approved ten years ago, is currently being utilized to the limit, along with additional "permissive override taxes" to cover the cost of special programs.

"I don't see how we can raise the necessary funds without taking the problem to the voters," the superintendent said.

The district negotiating council has recommended a salary increase of 5 per cent for teachers this year, along with inclusion of a health and dental plan in the contract.

The dental plan alone would cost an additional \$36,000, the superintendent said.

The board is expected to reach a decision on the proposed election at next Tuesday's meeting, and the election will likely be held in July or August if approved.

Greenwood said there are a number of legal complications which must be worked out before the election could be held.

State law requires that the board must adopt a resolution calling the election at least 80 days in advance.

Also, the election cannot be held within 45 days of either a primary or general election.

"These circumstances would necessarily place the election between July 30 and September 15," he said.

Though the Jefferson Elementary District has the third highest tax rate in the county at the present time, the district spends less money per child than any of the other 29 districts except Laguna Salada in Pacifica.



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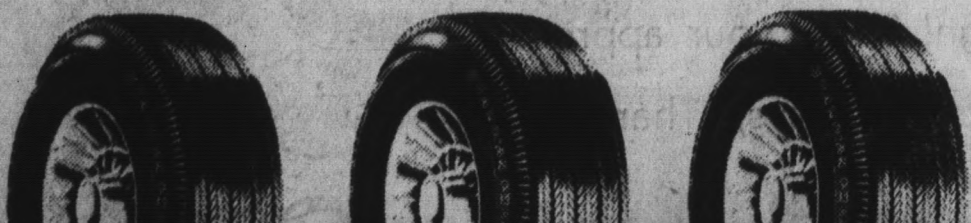
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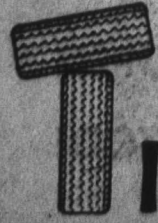
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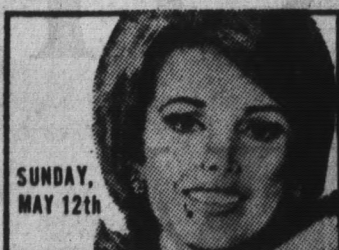
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TOPICS . . .

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City Clerks Hear State Legislator

Some 196 city clerks from all parts of California gathered last week for the biennial three-day City Clerks' Institute sponsored by the League of California Cities at Rieky's Hyatt House Hotel in Palo Alto.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon was Assemblyman William F. Bagley of San Rafael, who spoke on legislation aimed to streamline governmental procedures in California.

Serving as host committee from San Mateo County for the conference were James W. McLaughlin, Belmont; Carl W. Hultberg, San Bruno; Anna Ohlendorf, Daly City; Isobel Smart, Millbrae; Herbert White, Burlingame; and Margaret Snowden, Menlo Park.

Debbie Patterson deserves most of the credit for organizing and managing the service. Through her, and school counselors, any student may sign up for the program. More tutors, particularly in the field of mathematics are needed. This is the first year Terra Nova has provided this type of service. So far the program has been very successful, progressing some students far enough that they no longer need after school lessons.

ISLAND

Pitcairn Island is a colony ruled by Great Britain.

Terra Nova's Synchronized Swimming Club presented a Spanish Swimmerama May 1. Three hundred spectators attended the free show on the T.N. pool patio, decorated to represent a beautiful Spanish garden.

The Aqua Senioritas (the swim club as a whole) performed in a variety of routines, from clown diving to graceful, elaborate stroking movements by duets and trios. For an opening number, the Aqua Senioritas presented "Saluda de Terra Nova," a number composed of all stroking movements.

Following this was one of the most difficult pieces, a duet "Ritual to the Gods," by Karen Cruse and Rosa Gersua. Some of the included strokes in this number were the shark, the sower-sub, the swordfish, the kip, and the chain dolphin. A novelty number following this was the "Siesta Awakening" performed to the music of "Snycoated Clock" by Beth Byfield, Gayle Kudrovzoff, Gerry Carlson, Brenda Ridgeway, Fran Frederickson, and Georgia Tarrant.

"Spring Espanole" was another of the more difficult pieces, with intricate stunts by Judy Carlton, Jaennette Cook, Karen Cruse, Anne Foley, Sue Forbes, Rosa Gersua, Sue Peterson, and Debbie Walker. To the music of "Pink Panther" six of the girls performed "Spanish Cats."

Their rather clever makeup idea in this piece was glittering almond cat eyes. A major performance of the evening was the trio "Noche-anul," by Judy Carlton, Anne Foley and Sue Forbes, who showed their ability to perform together in an elaborate number. The moment the kids loved was the "Aqua Plops," Jay Chew, Kerry De Laune, and Larry Hall, who were very funny clown divers. Closing the Swimmerama, the Aqua Senioritas did "An Aqua Adios" composed of an impressive variety of floats. Club Advisor Mrs. Janet Youngren has hopes for three swim shows next year. Mistresses of ceremonies were Anne Dryden and Joanne Gribble, dressed in true Spanish ponchos. Manager of the Club is Rosa Gersua; Decoration chairman, Beth Byfield; Music, Judy Buffington.

The Aqua Senioritas are: Beth Byfield, Gerry Carlson, Judy Charlton, Jaennette Cook, Karen Cruse, Anne Foley, Sue Forbes, Fran Frederickson, Rosa Gersua, Gayle Kudrovzoff, Janet Leavitt, Sue Peterson, Linda Price, Rosalie Quinn, Brenda Ridgeway, Georgia Tarrant, and Debbie Walker.

SINCE LAST NOVEMBER the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) at T.N. has sponsored a tutoring service as a supplementary aid to students who are doing poorly in a subject. Tutors do not need to be members of CSF, because the only requirement is to do well in a subject, enough to help others.

Presently there are about 25 tutors with an average of 2 to 3 students each. In some subjects there are as many as four. Students meet their tutors usually after school on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the school library.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. JOHNSON, M31, 317 Eighty-eighth Street, Daly City, March 18, a son, JONASSELLO, John, 348 Abbott, Daly City, April 24, a son. JIMMERMAN, Bert, 463 Inverness, Pacific, April 24, a son. MUNIZ, David, 248 Gardendale, South San Francisco, April 24, a son. SHEEHAN, Raymond, 1135 Nimitz Drive, Colma, April 24, a son. HIDALGO, Emilio, 271 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City, April 22, a daughter. MONTEIRO, Osvaldo, 129 South Mayfair, Daly City, April 22, a son. D'ANTONIO, Kenneth, 273 Eighty-eighth Street, Daly City, April 22, a daughter. LABOY, Richard, 232 Rio Verde Drive, Daly City, April 24, a daughter. MERKOVICH, Joseph, 161 Eastmoor Avenue, Daly City, April 24, a son. NELSON, Alan C., 341 West San Bruno Avenue, San Bruno, April 29, a daughter. BRANUM, Steven C., 105 Alta Circa Drive, South San Francisco, April 29, a son. BURHAM, Carl, 414 Alhambra Road, South San Francisco, April 29, a son. MCCORMICK, Eivin, One Linda Court, Colma, April 29, a son. BARTHOLOMEW, Andrew, 109 Scott, San Bruno, April 28, a son. BELL, Samuel, 142 Madison, San Bruno, April 28, a son. WOLFEY, John H., 414 Hemlock Avenue, South San Francisco, April 27, a daughter. SIERA, Richard N., 2195 Fleetwood, San Bruno, April 27, a daughter. JUDISH, Ori, 483 A Street, Colma, April 27, a daughter. KNIGHT, Karl, 356 Fairway, South San Francisco, April 27, a son. SIEGLER, Ronald, 238 Sunshine Drive, Pacifica, April 27, a son. MCCARTHY, 18 Crestview Drive, Daly City, April 29, a son. SOZZA, Anthony, 115 Baden, South San Francisco, April 29, a son. LONGINIS, Aristotello, 625 Higate Drive, Daly City, April 29, a son. LONG, James, 1094 Yosemite, Pacifica, May 1, a daughter. JIMMERMAN, Sinclair, 224 Cuesta Drive, South San Francisco, May 1, a son. JINKS, James, 448 Larchmont, Colma, May 1, a son. WEISBERG, Kenneth, 825 A Antoinette Drive, South San Francisco, May 2, a son.

Band Forms Scout Post

The latest accolade for the Westmoor Stage Band has been the request of George Killion, of the San Francisco Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts, Serra District, for the formation of an Explorer Post.

Killion and Howard Loeffler, music teacher at Westmoor, have been discussing this for the past two months, and there is now an official Explorer Post 195, composed of the Westmoor Stage Band.

Morford, of the Westlake Music Center, became the sponsor. Collins Orton Sr., signed the charter application as chairman, with Loeffler as director of the group. The post's first official appearance was at the Scout-O-Rama at the Cow Palace on Saturday. They played on the stage from 4 to 6 p.m., under the direction of Loeffler and the student leader, Greg Adams.

Marriages

BEHM-MARTINEZ — Mark S. Behm, Anne M. Kennedy, 26, of South San Francisco, 19, of San Francisco and Loretta M. Martinez, 19, of Daly City. ROSA-GARCIA — Daniel M. Rosa, 19, of South San Francisco and Diane M. Garcia, 21, of Half Moon Bay. SHUEY-HERRERA — Edgar D. Shuey, 24, of Daly City and Lupita Herrera, 27, of San Francisco. HALLIDAY-JACOBS — Karl C. Halliday, 34, of Pacifica and Martine L. Jacobs, 30, of Pacifica. NANNINI-CAVALIERI — David L. Nannini, 28, of Burlingame and Anne Cavalieri, 20, of South San Francisco. NELSON-DEIME — Rexford W. Nelson, 24, of Daly City, and Sharon E. Deime, 24, of Burlingame. HERRIOTT-CRAWFORD — John T. Herriott, 19, of San Bruno and Cheryl R. Crawford, 20, of San Bruno. PATENT-CUSINIS — Robert I. Patent, 22, of Pacifica and Susan A. Cusinis, 22, of Pacifica. TAMBINI-TORRES — Charles R. Tambini, 27, of South San Francisco and April M. Torres, 27, of South San Francisco. MYRICK-CISNEROS — Ted A. Myrick, 21, of Pacifica and Mary Ann A. Cisneros, 21, of Pacifica. HUGHES-NESTOR — James S. Hughes, 51, of San Francisco and Ethel A. Nestor, 52, of Pacifica. SELARDI-BEARCE — Richard P. Selardi, 21, of South San Francisco and Donna L. Bearce, 19, of South San Francisco. ARUNDSON-WHIPPLE — Lief S. Arundson, 19, of Millbrae and Dixie L. Whipple, 16, of San Bruno. JERRY-KERES — Jerry C. Keres, 25, of South San Francisco and

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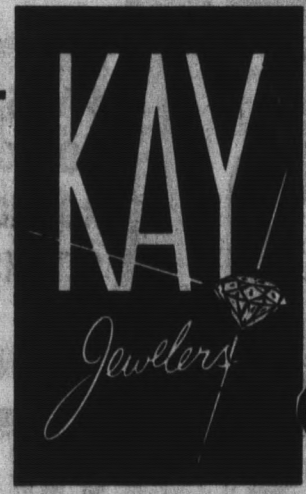
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'Vacation Bound' Is Theme For Wesley Style Show

The theme "Vacation Bound" spring and summer fashions to be previewed at May 18 at a fashion show and luncheon at Wesley Methodist Church, 1474 Southgate Ave., Daly City.

The affair is being presented by the Women's Society of the church with proceeds going to the church landscaping fund. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Mrs. Robert O'Connor has ticket information.

The spring showing is from the H. Liebes collection and is

being coordinated by Mrs. Newton Anderson.

Models for the affair are: Mrs. Van Hughes, Mrs. Rupert Medina, Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Robert O'Connor, Mrs. David Pierce, Mrs. William Abbley, Mrs. Norm Purviance, Mrs. David Hirsch, and Mrs. James Ragland.

Teenage models are: Misses Annette Reed, Leslie Summers, Barbara Anderson and Gail Anderson.

Luncheon entertainment will include soloist Mrs. Ruth Ellen

Stewart and pianist Miss Cathy Leach.

Committee workers are: Mrs. Louis Glusti and Mrs. Ben Barth, donors; Mrs. Newton Anderson, fashions and models; Mrs. Jesse Mark and Mrs. Max McClay, hostesses; Mrs. George Hersom, door; Don Gibbons, posters; Mrs. Hal Wenzelburger, Mrs. Roger Murray, Mrs. Ed Ramsey, Mrs. Jack Brickley, Mrs. Don Gibbons, luncheon preparation.

Mrs. Robert Abbott, decorations.

TEENAGE models for "Vacation Bound" fashion event at Wesley Methodist Church are pictured below: (l-r) Gail Anderson, Leslie Summers, Barbara Anderson and Annette Reed. Adult models (shown at right) will include (l-r) Mrs. James Ragland, Mrs. Norm Purviance and Mrs. David Pierce. Show will be held May 18 in Daly City, in conjunction with a luncheon.

(Post Photos.)



Jefferson Elementary Menu

Jefferson Elementary School French bread, butter, chilled fruit, milk.

MAY 9 — Beef stew w/ vegetables, fruit salad, ice cream, hot bread, butter, milk.

MAY 10 — Torpedo sandwich combination salad, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.

MAY 13 — Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, mixed green salad, jello, hot bread, butter, milk.

MAY 14 — Hot beef sandwich, buttered corn, oven fried potato, fresh fruit, milk.

MAY 15 — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, hearts of lettuce salad,

Spring Contest At Edison

The Thomas Edison P-TA will host a Spring Concert May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Mrs. Roger Watts, president, announced that the Thomas Edison glee club and orchestra will perform. A cake sale will follow.

A teachers' dinner and executive board meeting will be held May 23 and new Thomas Edison P-TA officers will be installed.



THESE MEMBERS of Mary's Help Hospital Guild are shown as they took time out from planning on the unit's May 18 Fuchsia Ball. They are (left to right) Mesdames Fred Mortara, Frank Falconi, Joseph Tinney, Frank Lawson, and Jerry Wagner. (See Louanne Heath's column, page 15.)



'Leadership' AAUW Topic

"Leadership — From a Woman's Standpoint" — was the keynote topic at a recent conference for all American Association of University Women in the county.

Lois T. Scampini, San Mateo lawyer, gave an in-depth talk on the topic in the morning session, while a round table discussion of branch administration and publicity was co-chaired in the afternoon by Mrs. Robert T. Lambertson, president San Bruno and Mrs. Marvin Dutton, president, Pacifica.

San Mateo's branch president, Mrs. Emmett Stanton (who has recently been re-

2 Inducted; Awards Given

Cub Pack 248 inducted Mark Johnson and Peter Quibell into the Bobcats at its April meeting.

Badges and awards were presented to:

Wolf Badge and assistant Denner to Kent Carrillo; Traveler, Citizen, Sportsman Badges to Bruce Friedman; Roundup Stripe to Keith Gross; Assistant Denner to Lowell Hart;

John School craft received an award from the Scout-O-Rama chairman for selling five ticket books. John received a sleeping bag.

Sam Lipson was graduated from the Webelos ranks. His parents, Dorothy and Cliff Lipson, were thanked for their three years of active service to the Pack.

A summer program is being planned, including a family picnic in August.

Council patch and Boy's Life to James Herndon; Wolf badge to Martin Isom; Denner Stripe to Albert Johnson; Bear badge and Roundup Stripe to Craig Juster; Council patch and Boy's Life to Mike Krivohlav;

Council patch and Boy's Life to John Manson; Denner to Jim Ocampo; Council patch to Harold Weiner.

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DALY CITY barbershop quartet, The San Franciscans, (top to bottom) Fred Waterman, Jim Sherman, Dick Kamian and Wayne Mansfield, will sing in "Election Daze," the San Francisco-Marlin barbershop harmony show May 11 at 8:06 p.m., at Nourse auditorium in San Francisco.

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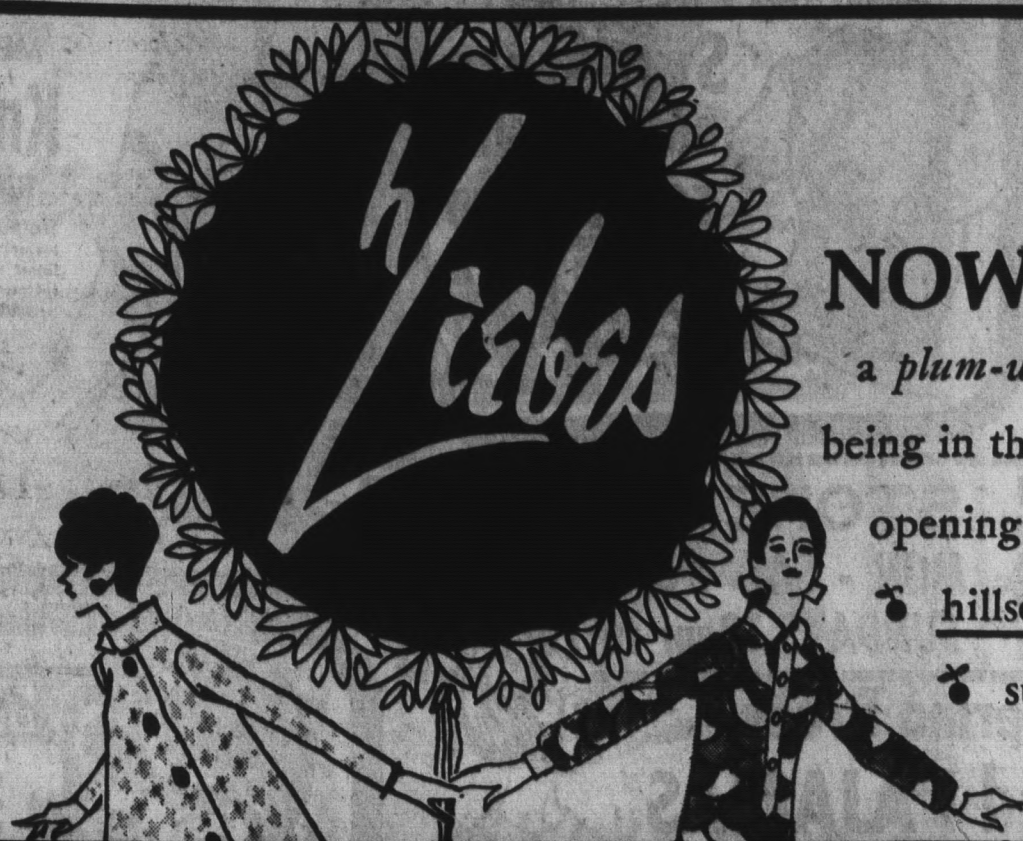
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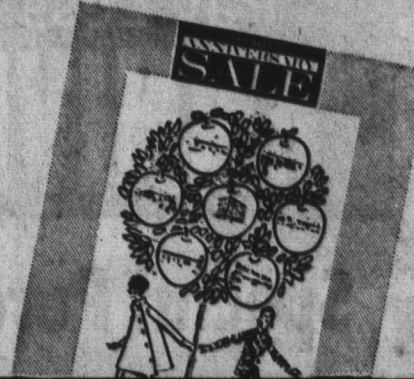
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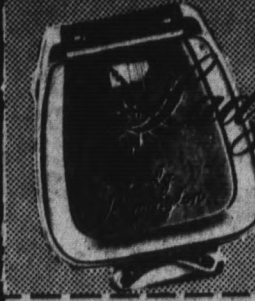
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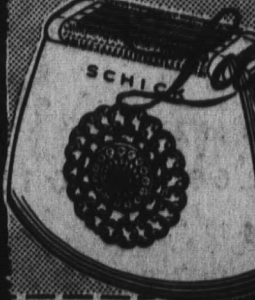
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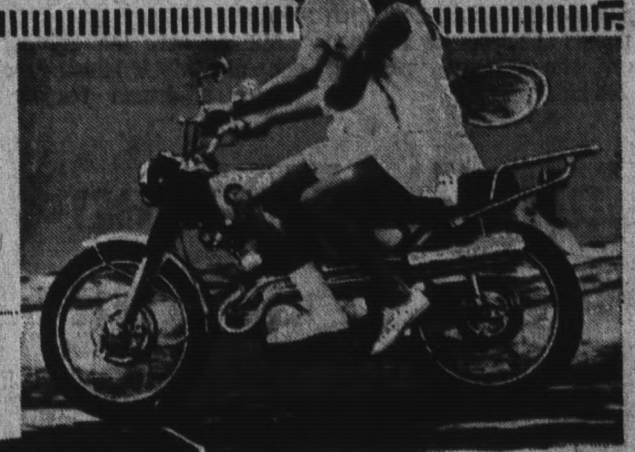
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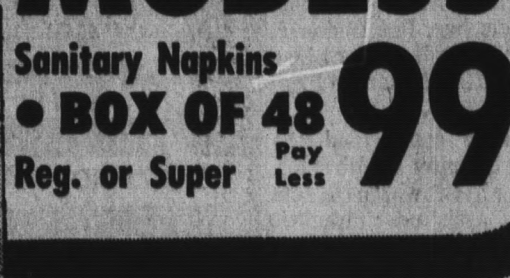
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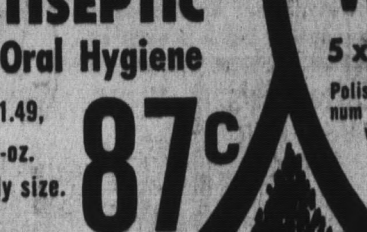
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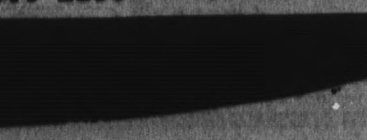
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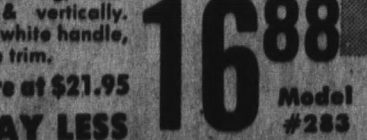
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'Spoon River' Staging At Westmoor Theatre

"The show must go on" — even if it requires triple the lights available — as Westmoor High students have discovered in their production of "Spoon River Anthology." The play is to be presented today in the Westmoor Little Theatre, at 8 p.m.

"Spoon River Anthology" is based on the book by Edgar Lee Masters. It is a collection of poems about people in Spoon River who are now "sleeping on the hill."

Because the play was designed for Broadway, there have been some problems in producing the right effects. The play calls for a great deal of lighting. Westmoor presently has seven dimmers but a total of 17 are needed, so 10 more dimmers are being brought in. This is the heaviest lighting ever used for a play at Westmoor.

Making sure the lighting is done properly is Miss Francine Russo, a drama teacher in

charge of lighting design and direction. Under her direction are George Cipriano and Ted Roberts, both National Theatrical members and Cathi Brickley.

Lighting will set the mood, atmosphere and will do the focusing on each character. No props or scenery will be used except incidental ones in helping to portray each character.

Difficulty is found in the area of acting since some students have 8 to 11 parts and they must establish a character within a short amount of time. From Anne Rutledge to Sonia of Weimar, the common law wife; from the village atheist to "hard" Judge Lively is the range of townspeople who are portrayed on the stage by the nine actors.

Attention will be placed mostly on the words of the play and the actors themselves. The students who are portraying characters are Larry Meckler, Ron Wells, Keith Thomas, David Fleischer, Pat Donohue, Yvonne Nienstadt, Marilee Jeppson, Jeff Wildman and Kathy Garvin.

Helping out behind the scenes of the play are director, Kenneth Brown, a drama teacher; assistant directors Lorraine Sudduth and Linda Sudduth; stage manager Leana Gruen; assistant stage manager Jason Katz; house manager, Robin York; costuming, Marilyn Alarcon and Susan Chelone; makeup, Stevann Ellis, Steve Deshner, and Veras Jacobsen; props, Debbie Jose and Jan Alden; and publicity, Robin York and Dave Fleischer.

Catholic Women Meeting Saturday

The University of Santa Clara will be the scene of the Final Quarterly Conference of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Saturday.

Mrs. James W. Thain, president, invited presidents, delegates and interested members of each affiliate in San Mateo County to attend the conference and hear the results of the first year's work under the five commissions.

Registration in Nobili Hall will be taken at 9 a.m. Business meeting will follow at 9:30 a.m., including report of nominating committee and election of officers. Mrs. John J. Ryan, program chairman, will present reports of Archdiocesan Commission chairman at 10:15 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Mrs. George F. Friman will give a report on the history of the council followed by closing remarks by Mrs. James W. Thain, president.

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A Concelebrated Mass will be said at noon in the Santa Clara Mission Church at which time installation of officers will be held. Luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Benson Memorial Coffee Shop will conclude the program.

Guest speaker will be Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. Bowe, J.C.D. Most Reverend Joseph T. McGucken, S.T.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, will also address the group.

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Lutheran-Sponsored Cub Pack 724 Wins Awards

Cub Scout Pack 724 of Daly City held their monthly get-together at the Westlake Lutheran Church. Conducting the meeting was the new cubmaster Ned Hardin.

Resigning cubmaster, Tom McMahon, is now the leader of the newly organized Webelos group.

The evening, one of learning several new songs and games, was highlighted by achievement awards and scout-o-rama prizes.

Two busy boys from Den 1 were awarded their Wolf badges. Kevin McMahon and Keith Farrish. Kevin also received a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

In Den 4, Dale Thornquist was awarded two silver arrows and a Denner badge. Mark Hardin was awarded the Assistant Denner badge.

Two new boys to join cub scouts and receive their Bobcat pins were Chris Horton and Dan Cinti. Chris was assigned to Den 2 and Dan to Den 4.

The Webelos are busy earning awards and learning the requirements of becoming Boy Scouts. David Penney was awarded the sportsman pin, naturalist pin, and the outdoorsman pin.

Richard Bagnall was awarded the showman pin and the athletics pin. To Mark Teasland went the science pin. Graduating to Webelos this month were Kevin Thorenson and Michael Piasch.

The main event for the month was Scout-O-Rama, held

April 27 at the Cow Palace. Pack 724 sold 271 tickets for the showing which was enjoyable as well as rewarding for the boys.

The majority of the boys received a colorful "America On Display" pocket patch for selling five tickets. Those boys who sold additional tickets were given prizes of their choice.

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Folk dance classes for beginners will start Friday, May 10, at the Daly City Memorial Building, 6650 Mission Street (back entrance). There is a small weekly charge of 50 cents per couple which leaves something in the budget for a baby sitter. Get yourself in good physical condition the fun way. It will pay big dividends.

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Baking on Sunday

Good morning, good cooks. Sunday is my favorite day in the week, is it yours too? It seems the pressure is off, you can, with a clear conscience, take time for that extra cup of coffee as you read the funnies or the advice from Ann Landers. And after church the rest of the day is yours to use as you wish.

I find Sunday afternoon an excellent time to bake. My family is here then, which means I have instant tasters on hand, and the scent of baking cookies is mighty pleasant as they watch TV, or work on their hobbies, or whatever.

Last Sunday I tested one new recipe which I shall share with you first. This is a delicious cake, spicy and not too sweet and rich. It calls for canned pumpkin, and I might suggest you do as I did and buy the large can so you can make a pumpkin pie too.

This recipe came to me from Mrs. Lena Gerst who lives at 1558-33rd Avenue, in San Francisco. Lena recommended it so highly that I was eager to give it a try. Being a good mother-in-law Lena told me this recipe came to her from her daughter-in-law, Carol Gerts, who lives in San Mateo. My thanks to both Lena and Carol, for this cake is a gem.

PUMPKIN CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups cooking oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
- 1 cup chopped nuts

In a large mixing bowl combine the two cups sugar and one and one-fourth cups oil. Beat until well blended and creamy and then beat in the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition.

Sift the two cups flour with the one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking soda and three teaspoons cinnamon. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture and beat well. Lastly, add the one and one-half cups pumpkin and the one cup chopped nuts. Mix well and pour into ungreased tube pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour.

You may frost the cake with a cream cheese frosting, or just serve it plain with sifting or powdered sugar.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 3-oz. pkd. cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, or almond extract

Blend the three ounces cream cheese with the table-

spoon milk. Add the two and one-half cups sifted sugar gradually, blending in well. Add the one-half teaspoon

flavoring and mix again.

Since in a moment of rare frugality I had purchased a large can of pumpkin, I used the remaining for a pumpkin pie. After all, there is no law that says pumpkin pies are only for Thanksgiving and Christmas is there? So why don't you follow my example and surprise your darlings with a pumpkin pie in May? They'll love it.

Continuing in the baking vein I made some chocolate chip cookies for lunches and to mail to a friend who is in Vietnam. In preparing the cookies to mail I wrapped two together in plastic wrap and then padded the bottom of a large coffee can with wax paper, packed the cookies tightly so they wouldn't shake and break; sealed on the plastic top and wrapped the can in brown paper and sealed it with tape. This method of packing might be of interest if you have any one to whom you wish to send cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 pkg. chocolate bits

Cream the one cup shortening and one and one-half cups brown sugar well. Add the three well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture and blend well. Strain the one teaspoon vanilla. Lastly fold in the one cup each nuts and raisins and the package chocolate chips. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven for 12 minutes or until nicely browned. Makes over 6 dozen delicious cookies.

While the cookies were baking I started preparing my chicken for baking later. This particular recipe is so good and really so simple that I want to remind you good cooks of its sterling qualities.

IRON SKILLET FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 frying chicken, cut up
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon savory salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 1/4 cups self-rising flour

Place the cut-up fryer in the 1/2 cup buttermilk, which has been seasoned with the one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon savory salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Move chicken around so the milk and seasonings reach all parts.

Put the 1 1/4 cups self-rising flour (more about that later) in a paper bag. Flour each piece separately and take gently from bag to hold the flour.

Fry ten minutes in one-half inch hot grease, turning only once. Be sure to use an iron skillet. And don't crowd it while it's browning.

Right here I want to say that unless you have the worlds largest iron skillet you aren't going to be able to fry all the chicken at once. So fry some and place it on a dish and cook the rest. When you have completed the frying of all the chicken return it to the iron skillet. (You can crowd it all you want now.) Place the skillet in the oven. No lid please. Bake at 350-degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven (watch that hot handle!) and place chicken on paper towels to drain off grease.

Now for that chat about self-rising flour. Self-rising is all-purpose flour to which a leavening agent and salt has been added. In order to make your own, use your regular flour and add one teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt to the one and one-half cups flour.

Linda C. McDavid Recites Promises

The Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Colma was the setting for the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Sheppard (Linda Catherine McDavid). A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the ceremony.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDavid of Pacifica, wore an A-line of white satin trimmed with white lace and seed pearls. She added a shoulder-length bouffant veil with a crown of white satin roses and leaves and seed pearls and carried a white Bible her mother carried for her wedding set in a bouquet of white roses and feather ferns.

Carol McDavid was the maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids included Charlotte

Isnor, Diane Lolly, Margaret Guerrero, Karyn Huebner and Judy Stuart, sister of the bride. They all wore turquoise.

Wes Greenwood served as best man for Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheppard of Richmond. Guests were seated by Cliff Greenwood, Gary Littlejohn, Harold Littlejohn, Larry Quirico and Doug Stuart, his brother-in-law.

The new matron attended Oceana High School and the College of San Mateo. She has been employed as an airlines hostess. Her husband received his bachelor's degree and his teaching credential from San Francisco State College. He now teaches sixth grade at Pleasant Hills Elementary School in Lafayette.



THE LARRY SHEPPARDS (Linda McDavid)

Girl Scout Leaders Learn Council Facts At London Square Meet

Historic Jack London Square was the site of the fifth annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council.

The Bay Area Council has enrolled now approximately 45,000 girls in 2,000 troops with 8,700 adult volunteers. President D. K. Gilmore is assisted by 40 association chairmen, 430 delegates from associations, 25 board members and four board standing committee delegates.

Delegates attending from the Daly City Area Association were headed by Mrs. William Kenneough, and included Harriet Miereley, Mary Lou Foster, Hilda Haegney, Donna Barnes, Mary Jensen, Isabell Hdzick.

The agenda included the following information.

The average reach in the Bay Area is one in six girls; troop sponsorship should be encouraged, troops should adopt a buddy from another area — different in age and ethnic

grouping, with camping at Bothin, near San Rafael, formation of community relations committees.

Camping facilities were discussed and modern, economically operated unitized sites hope to be developed long-range at Calistoga, and Deer Lake.

The San Mateo County site at Woodhaven will be developed for Troop Camping.

The most popular junior badges are cook, troop camping, hospitality, collector, backyard fund.

One-third of Girl Scout resources come from your contribution to UBAC and one-third from our product sales — calendars and cookies. This year Sustaining Membership Enrollment made its goal, thanks to the efforts of the communities in which these girls live, play, work and go to school. In 1970 we hope to have an areawide activity with California history as a theme.

T.N. GAA Slates Awards Banquet

Pacifica TEENS

There will be no Pacifica Teen Co-Rec at Oceana on May 8, because of the Spring Concert.

Pacifica J-Teenagers were surprised to learn the surprise trip was to Angel Island.

Highlights of the day included: a trip to the island by the Harbor Queen, softball game, hotdog roast; boy and girl football game, with the boys coming out on top, 24-18; scavenger hunt, won by Kathleen Poda and Jain McGrath; treasure hunt, won by the team of Jill Smith, Gary Savage and Irene Huffman.

There will be no J-Teen Co-Rec March 10, because of school business.

The next J-Teen dance, will be at San Andreas School May 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Music for the evening will be provided by Cabrillo School "Artistic Brew."

Fee for the dance will be members 50 cents, and new members \$1.50. Highlight of the evening will be a dance contest.

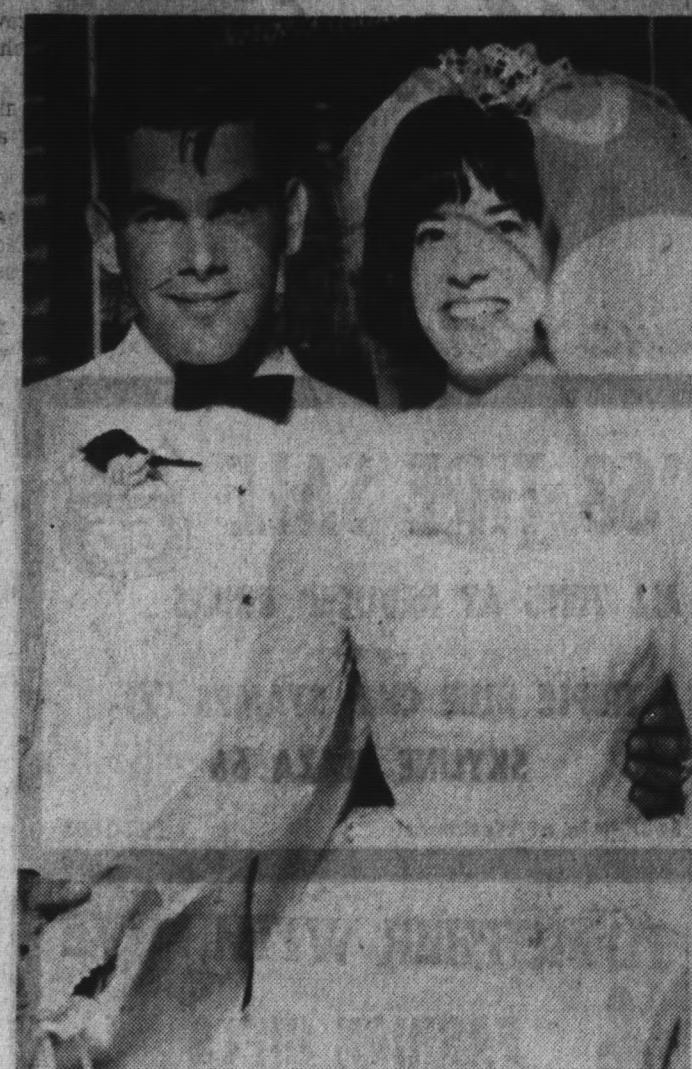
Teen and J-Teen Councils, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be selling refreshments at the Pacifica Art Show, sponsored by the Pacifica Art Guild. The event will be held May 11 and 12 at Sanchez Adobe, from 9 p.m. each day.

Terra Nova's Fifth Annual G.A.A. Mother-Daughter Awards Banquet will be held May 5 from 7-10 p.m. in the Terra Nova's cafeteria.

Tickets are \$1.25 for active members and mothers, \$1.50 for non-members and alumni. Tickets will be sold in the physical education office.

The banquet will feature chicken dinner by candlelight, entertainment, and traditional ceremonies including activity points awards honor senior trophy and plaque, \$50 scholarship, faculty award, and the installation of '68-'69 officers. All awards will be kept a secret until the night of the banquet.

Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. Panagoulas Dr. and



THE MICHAEL BREWER (Mary Ann Messier)

Lopretti, Monaghan Betrothal

Mrs. Nino Lopretti of Burlingame has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Michael J. Monaghan of San Bruno. Helen's father is the late Mr. Lopretti.

Helen was born in the Philippines where she attended St. Joseph's School. She was graduated from Mercy High School and the College of San Mateo and is currently with an airlines.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monaghan of San Bruno, is the brother of Kelly, Patrick, Thomas, Joan, Philip, Robert, Janet and Daniel Monaghan. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School and is attending the University of San Francisco. After graduation, he will attend officers candidate school.

The couple has planned a wedding for August 31 at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic in Burlingame with Helen's sisters as her attendants; Mrs. James Barr as matron of honor, and Rosemarie Naftaly, Mary Jane, Emily and Lulu Lopretti, as bridesmaid.

Daly City TEENS

The Casualers Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, went to Santa Cruz on April 22 and held a band dance on May 3, with the music being played by the "Vertical Hold."

On May 17, there will be a beach party. The club has grown so much and this summer should really be exciting. The summer program includes a trip to Angel Island and Pee Wee Golf, along with the regularly scheduled dances.

The Telstars and Imperials Teen Clubs took a special outing to Angel Island.

About 80 teens and their advisors had a day of sun and fun. They started out early and took a boat cruise over to the island.

First thing they did on arrival was to start a softball game and the Larson All-Stars beat the Glebow Bums, 11-7. They then roasted hot dogs.

After lunch, the real fun began with a Treasure Hunt. The winner, Debbie Lovings, found a "frisbe."

Next on the agenda was a

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Tickets for Fuchsia Ball Are Going Fast

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY, if you hope to attend this year's edition of the Mary's Help Hospital Fuchsia Ball, the tickets are almost all gone and the date, this Saturday, is fast approaching!

Mrs. Melvin Glanola reports that Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, 731-2027 and Mrs. Thomas Pope, 566-8517, the reservations chairman, are hopeful that everyone planning to attend will contact them immediately to avoid disappointment.

The ball is being held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco and Mrs. Joseph Timney, chairman, and other committeewomen have invited the public to enjoy the evening and, at the same time, assist in the funding of the hospital's intensive care unit which will be constructed in the near future.

Tickets to the semi-formal dinner-dance are available to those making a \$25 contribution.

A WELCOMING TEA for twelve newly-elected members of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association Auxiliary will be held today in the home of Mrs. Thomas Thomasser, auxiliary vice-president.

Mrs. Mark J. Sullivan, newly installed president of the unit will preside over the ceremonies greeting provisionals Mrs. Don-

LOUANNE HEATH

(Family Life Columnist)

ald Blanco, Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Mrs. John H. Dills, Mrs. Bruce Goldblatt, Mrs. Harold L. Grant, Mrs. M. Maurice Ladrech, Mrs. William F. Mallory, Mrs. Rudolph Papale, Mrs. Ronald J. Pimentel, Mrs. Richard C. Rowe, Mrs. Antonio R. Sanchez-Correa Jr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

Special arrangements for the afternoon have been under the direction of Mrs. Howard J. Harden of San Bruno.

GIRL SCOUTS of troops 552 and 329 are issuing an appeal

for usable rummage items, books, clothing, small appliances, knick-knacks, records and jewelry for their "Dream Trip Rummage Sale" to be held on Friday and Saturday at "The Top of the Hill," 6274 Mission Street address today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to accept donations. Mrs. Connie Murray is the chairman of the undertaking and she is assisted by Mrs. Marge Kapp and Mrs. Louise Tipton. Mrs. Hilda Eversole, whose Girl Scout troop made a similar "dream trip" last year, has been the projects special advisor.

The girls hope to raise enough money to take an educational tour of Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and New York.

MRS. GRETA SORENSON and Mrs. Mary Smith will present a special dance demonstration featuring mentally retarded students enrolled in a special dance class at the Palos Verdes School for the Retarded at 1 p.m. on May 16 at the school.

According to Mrs. Sorenson, a dance teacher who is a part of Dance, Inc., a group specializing in the training of retarded children, the dance program was launched in the Palos Verdes school in September and next week's program will be the first public demonstration of the success of the venture at the San Bruno school.

Mrs. Sorenson has a remarkable history of volunteer work for the retarded and in addition to donating her time to the school she teaches three classes of retarded youngsters in her home studio, 373 Lakeshire in St. Francis Heights, each week and one class for retarded adults.

In addition to her volunteer activities, Mrs. Sorenson finds time to care for her young family and to run a commercial dance studio for normal children learning beginning and intermediate ballet.

CONCLUDING A TWO WEEK VISIT with her new in-laws is Mrs. Yvonne Appleton, the recent bride of Hartley Appleton Jr., formerly of Westlake.

The young matron, a native of Budapest, Hungary, was presented to friends of the senior Mrs. Hartley Appleton during the recent luncheon and fashion show, "Flight into Fashion," sponsored by the Temple Judea Sisterhood in co-operation with the Delta Air Lines.

Enjoying the 13th annual Donor Luncheon, and the company

of both Mesdames Appleton, were localites Mrs. Jack Mihalovich, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. Joseph Friedman, Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Paul Gill and Mrs. Murray H. Freedman.

The younger Mrs. Appleton is scheduled to depart for Ohio later this week to rejoin her husband, who is a student at Kenyon College.

TWO OUTSTANDING TEEN-AGERS will be among the featured artists spotlighted during Community Showcase '68, according to word from Mrs. Patti Stolz, the director of the presentation.

Mike Hinton, who drums with Westmoor High School's prize winning stage band and Nancy Kingere, an outstanding drummer who is in the 8th grade, will appear on the program along with the members of the North County Choraliers, the students of the Voice Workshop and the Misti-Cals.

DON'T FORGET to do a little browsing through the bountiful supply of books being offered for sale during the Friends of the Library Book Fair this Saturday in the Westlake Mall.

MRS. ALBERT BUCCI, publicity chairman for the Riordan Festival, reports that the record-breaking profits from the annual event are being used to buy new equipment for the school's science laboratory, miscellaneous educational aids and library materials.

AMID FRAGRANT PINK ROSES, delightfully arranged by Mrs. Lee Puddy, the Daly City Community Chorus installed new officers last Thursday evening.

Kathy Bradshaw and Charles Vincent, both of the Daly City Park and Recreation department, were honored guests during the rites conducted by outgoing President Joe Dovichi. All new officers were presented with gifts and Dennis Desjardins, chorus director and Mrs. Janet Holden, vocal coach, spoke briefly.

Several members of the group, accompanied by guest artists Walter Jeeter and Brim Vital, serenaded patients in Letterman Hospital this past week.

Mrs. Marie Tully, recreation supervisor at the hospital for the American Red Cross, welcomed the contingent which included Brenda Wells, Dick Neves, Edward "Skip" Papke, Mr. Holden and Mrs. Scholtz, and urged them to return for a "repeat performance."

Family Life



(Stanfield Photo)
MICHAEL MONAGHAN, HELEN LOPRETTI
Couple to Marry on August 31

Messier-Brewer Vows Exchanged

Old St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Francisco was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Ann Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix

A. Messier of Daly City, and Michael Brewer, son of Mrs. Patricia Brewer of Pacifica.

Mary Ann wore a traditional white gown of Chantilly lace with a tiered skirt and carried white roses.

Theresa Messier was her sister's honor attendant, and the bridesmaids included Trudy Josselyn, Nancy Jarvis, Alice Cantwell and Peggy Landolt. They wore gowns of white lace and aqua taffeta and carried yellow roses. Mary Norman was the flower girl.

Barry Lanolt served as best man, and guests were seated by Jim Cooper, Ron Willis, Walter Bramwell and Leroy Messier.

The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe after a reception at Longley's Restaurant in San Francisco. They will live in San Francisco.

The new matron attended Westmoor High School and the College of San Mateo. Her husband attended Terra Nova High School and served four years in the Navy.

New Session In Oils Set

A new session of oil and charcoal painting will begin May 15 under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Elliott, outstanding local artist.

The class will be held each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the War Memorial Community Center.

Participants are requested to supply their own materials and a sack lunch.

A \$2 fee for the 24 hours of instruction is required. The class is open to beginners and advanced students.

Sharon Lorenzo Weds Mr. Mazzei

St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in San Francisco was the setting for Sunday's marriage of Sharon Ann Lorenzo and Edward Anthony Mazzei.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lorenzo Jr. of San Bruno who hosted the reception after the ceremony at the Sons of Italy Hall. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazzei of South San Francisco.

Sharon wore a candlelight silk organza gown detailed with lace and beads with a train. A beaded rose headpiece caught her double illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of cypripediums and stephanotis.

Linda Ramos was the honor attendant for Sharon, and the bridesmaids included Linda Capella, Linda Massola, Julie

Nanni, Nancy Sole and Ann Goveia. They wore daffodil yellow crepe gowns with a train falling from a bow in back and carried lavender baskets of yellow tiger chrysanthemums.

Carolyn Canella was the flower girl, and Vincent Lorenzo III carried the rings for his sister.

David Thomas served as best man for Edward, and guests were escorted to their seats by Robbie Mazzei, Marty Lorenzo, Steve Lorenzo, Larry Massala and Wayne Hoffman.

The couple will live in San Bruno.

D.C. Catholic Women Set A Meeting

The Westlake Catholic Women will meet May 13 in the parish hall immediately following the 8 p.m. devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

A report will be given on "Saludos Amigos," the recent festival, by Mrs. Elwin Short.

Tickets for the Installation Breakfast on May 26 will be on sale at \$2.50 each, according to Mrs. John Willden, spiritual director of the WCW.

Members of the nominating committee will report to the meeting. They are: Mrs. John Cresalia, Mrs. Albert Fambri, Mrs. John Loughran, Mrs. Rodney Page, Mrs. Patrick Schofield, Mrs. Ernest Soucy and Mrs. John Willden.

The Mercian Club will present "Happiness Is," their fashion show and tea on May 18 in the parish hall at 1 p.m.

Pat Collins will commentate and tickets may be obtained at the meeting at \$1.50 each. Candy Souza is in charge of reservations.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Charles Cristofani will be assisted by Mrs. George Arms, Mrs. Robert Enright, Mrs. William Noonan and Mrs. John O'Hara.

Taxes Topic For League Gatherings

Property taxes was to be the topic for discussion at the May unit meeting of the Provisional League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County.

The Daly City Unit met yesterday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Hart, 229 St. Catherine Drive, Daly City (a change for the usual evening meeting).

The Pacifica Unit will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Seville Drive in that city. The South San Francisco Unit will meet on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Syd Posner, 2780 Merion Drive, San Bruno. All meetings are open to the public.

New officers of the group are Mesdames Warren S and e l l, president; David Ehline, first vice president; George Avanesian, second vice president; Dan Robinson, secretary and J. Hart, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Mesdames Netli Pass, Donald Jacobberger, George Litras, Troy Van Zandt, Donald Heiman, and Victor Santa Maria.

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N.P.L. Title Battle

Westmoor Ready for Spike Finale

Westmoor High School's track team has completed the prerequisite and now faces the biggest battle of all in its quest for the North Peninsula League championship.

The Rams tuned up for the vendetta they faced in trials Tuesday and league finals this Friday with a smashing, 114-13, dual meet victory Friday over hapless Terra Nova.

The lop-sided rout gave Westmoor a perfect 6-0 dual meet record against its NPL competition and left the Rams heavily favored to take it all next week. Westmoor can take the 1968 championship by finishing no

worse than second in the finals, which seems a likely bet.

South San Francisco, which has talented front-line men but deficiencies in depth, figures to give the Rams their most formidable competition in the finals. South S.F. scored a 70-56 victory over Oceana yesterday in a coastside meet marked by heavy winds and bone-chilling cold.

In yesterday's other competition, El Camino finished second in the dual meet standings at 5-1 after blitzing undermanned Half Moon Bay, 105-13.

Westmoor's victory over Terra Nova was highlighted by the

sprint performances of Narvis Thompson, who won both short races and anchored the Rams' 440 relay team to a meet record clocking of 45.5. He took the 100 in 9.9, which is the second best century mark in the NPL this season. His 22.3 effort for the 220 was also a meet record.

Mike Clabby was equally impressive with a 19.4 low hurdles victory that has been beaten only by South San Francisco's Ashland Whitfield (13.3) this year.

Marty McDonough, a consistent performer for South S.F., came up with his lifetime best yesterday at Oceana, throwing shot at a school record but record, Russ Cottrell, the Warriors' premier sprinter, elected to try the 440 this week for a shot at a school record but didn't make it, even though he ran a creditable 51.1 into heavy wind and with little competition to press him. Whitfield won both hurdles with respective marks

of 15.4 and 20.4, while Cottrell added the 220 to his quarter triumph in 24.5.

El Camino's fifth dual meet triumph was no contest, as tiny Half Moon Bay was out-manned lethally for yet another week. Dean Case came through with a 20-3 long jump win for the Colts, who slammed five events despite leaving most of their blue-chip tracksters home.

The NPL trials and finals will be held at Terra Nova.

Burlingame Track Meet

Following is the summary of North County track teams competing in Burlingame last Thursday.

VARSITY

440 relay — Crestmoor, 6:54.120 HH — Flores (C) Schreck (J) Jarvinen (C) 17:50. Hooper (C) Schreck (J) Voskas (C) 2:08.80 — Wong (J) Enderlin (C) Dumppis (C) 10.8. 400-yd. Bonarillo (C) Schreck (J) 5:21. SP — Dumppis (C) Schreck (J) 4:40.5. Mile — Jimenez (J) Voskas (C) 4:50.2. 180 LH — Jarvinen (C) Henry (C) Michen (J) 2:18. 220 — Raymond (C) Wong (J) Bonarillo (C) 2:24. 2 mile — Hons (C) Ontario (C) McVay (J) 10:51.3. 5K — Pheii (C) Tabuchi (J) Hamilton (C) 19:54. Mile relay — Crestmoor, 3:37.7. LJ — Michen (J) 20-7 1/2. Enderlin (C) Burton (C) 4. Schrock (J) Jimenez (J) Burton (C) 5.4. SV — Flores (J) Rife (J) O'Acust (C) 12-4.

CLASS B

Crestmoor 81, Jefferson 43

CLASS C

Jefferson 71, Crestmoor 24

VARSITY

Mills 77, Capuchino 50
440 Relay — Mills, 44.5. 120 HH — Burris (C) Rowley (M) Montalbano (M) 16:2. 880 — Turner (C) Augustis (M) McDonald (M) 2:04.5. 100 — Barr (M) Dani (M) Mahie (C) 10:41. 400 — Gresson (M) Baglio (M) Graf (C) 5:12. 2 Mile — Conney (M) Dillie (C) Heslin (M) 19:43.5. 180 — Burris (C) Rowley (M) Mahie (C) 19:43.5. SP — Barr (M) Dani (M) Graf (C) 2:23. Mile — Dretz (M) Jurgens (M) Way (C) 4:35.1. SP — Shea (M) Ritchey (C) Rupperts (C) 30-49. Discus — Ritchey (C) Balesireri (C) Shea (M) 154-9. BJ — Dani (M) Burris (C) Sanchez (C) 19-11. HJ — Repetto (C) Karacki (M) Sanchez (C) 5-9 1/2. PV — Hollister (C) Grobe (M) 11-4. Mile relay — Mills, 3:34.5.

CLASS B

Capuchino 75, Mills 22

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Capuchino 75, Mills 44

Daly City Recreation Youth Baseball Results

The Daly City Recreation Department Youth Baseball League got underway last week, with 38 teams ranging from the fourth through eighth grades competing.

5TH GRADE — NORTH DIVISION

The PAL Indians look like the "team to beat" in the DCRD's 5th Grade North Division as they picked up two shutout victories last week, a 5-0 win over the OLPH Sparrows. Chuck Cooper led the Indians against the Mustangs, pitching a one hit shutout while also contributing two key hits. David Bossa was the Indian hurler against the Sparrows and held the tough OLPH team to just three hits. Hitting stars in both contests included: Chuck Cooper (PAL) — 4; Dave Bossa (PAL) — 3; and Dan Medrano (PAL) — 2.

The OLPH Sparrows picked up an earlier win over the OLM Broncos, 5-3, as Hector Vargas collected three hits to lead the Sparrows 14th hit attack.

In final action, the Hunt Donuts Bulldogs slugged their way to two victories, as they walloped the Holy Angels Athletics, 9-3, then came back to crush the OLM Broncos, 13-1. Tim Coursois paced the Bulldogs in both contests picking up six hits.

John Parker drove in two runs with two hits and Mike Finch pitched scoreless innings while striking out 10 batters to lead the PAL Dodgers to their 5-4 win over the BVA Thoroughbreds. William Clement bagged a double and a triple to pace the losers offensively.

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OLPH pitcher Terry Richards yielded only one hit en route to his shutout victory, while getting good hitting support from teammates Pat Denning and Dale Fode. Robby Thompson proved to be the spoiler for the Cubs, as he pitched the only PAL hit.

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Cubs 0 1

6TH GRADE — AMERICAN DIVISION
Two major contests were played last week in the 6th Grade American Division baseball league sponsored by the DCRD as the PAL Dodgers defeated the BVA Thoroughbreds 5-4 while the Holy Angels Athletics were busy pounding out a 19-7 win over the OLPH Blues.

For Holy Angels, it was Steve Biro's grand slam home run and solo round trippers by Jim Frates, and Sean Lanthier that paced the winners' 12th assault. John Parker drove in two runs with two hits and Mike Finch pitched scoreless innings while striking out 10 batters to lead the PAL Dodgers to their 5-4 win over the BVA Thoroughbreds. William Clement bagged a double and a triple to pace the losers offensively.

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BOWLING ACTIVITY

The activities at the Westlake Bowl and Serra Bowl in Daly City and Sea Bowl in Pacifica are prepared weekly for the Post by staff members of each business. Inquiries should be directed to them, rather than the Post.

Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

Monday night provided an abundance of high scores as winter leagues came to an end and spring-summer leagues started competing.

In the Starliners league, Joan Soares set a new high series mark with 589 on a high game of 201.

Following the Starliners, Yale Odesky led the B'nai B'rith with a great 632 series, a total of 126 pins over his 172 average. Yale started with a 192, shot a 220 second game and finished with a big 220.

On the same evening, Ray Likierman topped the Golden Gate Handicap League with a 621 series, 122 pins over his average. Shooting a 226 first game, Ray Likierman finished with a 621 series, 122 pins over his average.

Bab Wagner finished with a charge in the Lake Merced Handicap League as he shot his all-time high series of 640. Bob's high game for the evening was 223.

This is league meeting week at Westlake as more and more spring-summer leagues are holding organizational meetings prior to the start of league competition.

Betty and Frieda Simon shared top honors for the week in the Thursday morning Ladies' League. Betty had high series of 505 with a 190 game while Frieda's 198 game led in that department as she posted a 500 series. Betty also collected the 3-10, 4-5 and 5-4 splits as Sherry Crup picked up the 5-7.

For the third consecutive week, Jay Riney topped the four-game Ladies' Invitational.

contests were Chuck Colindrez, Jerry Riney and Bob Payne.

The BVA Daredevils crushed the Calvary Cross Crusaders, 18-0 behind the combined 2nd pitching performance of Bill Bryson and Ron Schwartz. Bryson had a good day at the plate also as he whacked a double and a home run as teammate Jerry Solier provided extra bases.

The PAL Eagles, behind the three-hit pitching of Paul Nannini, defeated the Holy Angels Athletics 3-1. Mike Hara and Steve Rice picked up two hits apiece to lead the winners at the plate while defense held the Holy Angels to one run in by Robby Roy, Scott Loughy, and Louie Medrano.

The PAL Colts jumped out to an early lead in the 7th Grade baseball league, as they picked up two important wins, a 5-0 shutout over the OLM Hawks and a 10-2 romp over the Calvary Cross Crusaders. Gavin Long had a good opening day, as he fired a no-hitter at the Hawks.

Pacing the winners at the plate in both contests were Jim Frates, and Sean Lanthier that paced the winners' 12th assault.

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N.P.L. Baseball

Gorman Gets Sixth Triumph

For those cynics who say that baseball is dead, El Camino High School's baseball team has a good answer — an anything-is-possible North Peninsula Athletic League record.

The Colts won again Friday, trouncing Westmoor 8-2 on the Ram diamond to give hurler Dennis Gorman his sixth league win against one defeat.

It was the third inning that broke Westmoor's back, as the Colts scored five times. Bob Brusco started it off with a single. Paul Lee walked. Then Frank Lucia slammed a triple to drive in Brusco and Lee. Jerry Burke safetied to tally Lucia.

Elsewhere in the NPL, Jefferson downed Half Moon Bay 3-0 and Terra Nova edged South San Francisco 2-1.

Jeff scored three times in the first to take what otherwise was a tight game, and remained in second place, a game and a half behind El Camino.

With one down in the bottom of the first, the Indians' Tony Westmoor actually has one more victory than Terra Nova, but that victory (a 9-4 decision over Half Moon Bay) was protested by Cougar coach Harvey Koepf and awaits adjudication Monday by the NPL Board of Governors.

The Tigers' Pat Woodward led off the bottom of the sixth with a single, but was thrown out on Mike Rawlings' fielder's choice. Rawlings then stole second. Mike Calder got an infield single, and the ball was thrown away at first, allowing Rawlings to score the tying run. Greg Lynch knotted it up with a single to drive in Calder.

The N.P.L. Box Scores

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Comnick 2b	4 1 1	Malgren ss	3 0 0	NMB	ab r h	Belumini		Treatment
Lee cf	2 0 0	Sandoval lf	2 0 0	Gianicca ss	3 0 1	Galarza cf	3 0 0	Only those cases that X-ray
Clark cf	0 0 0	Manning ph	1 0 0	Evans	3 0 0	Alves lf	2 1 0	and examination of the
F. Lucia 1b	3 1 1	Jolly rf	2 0 0	Moyer rf	3 0 0	Reitz ss	3 0 0	will respond with a
Burke c	2 2 2	Proctor p	1 0 0	Lampkin 2b	3 0 0	Hermosillo rf	3 1 1	chiropractic adjustment
Jones ss	3 1 1	Roach p	0 0 0	Ramachio 1b	2 0 0	Runge 3b	3 0 0	needed for cure. You
Campredon 2b	2 1 0	Gilmore p	1 1 0	Emery ph	1 0 0	Belumini p	2 0 0	Chiropractor
Toner cf	3 0 1	Soules cf	3 1 1	Walker lf	2 0 0	Perroni 2b	2 0 0	
Lucia rf	0 0 0	Marcus c	3 0 0	Anderson 3b	2 0 0	Gentile lf	2 0 0	
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Hierpe lf	1 0 1	Lesser 1b	2 0 0	Beacock p	2 0 0	Macia rf	2 0 0	
Gorman p	2 0 0	Totals	24 7	Totals	23 0 1	Totals	22 1 5	
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El Camino: Gorman and Burke, West			Jefferson			Terra Nova	000 002 2-2	5 1
						So. S.F.: Brian and Walker, Terra		
						Nova: Turner and Rawlings, WP—Turner.		

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Events Surrounding Mieuli Move Fast

Events surrounding Franklin Mieuli move too fast for a weekly sports column.

We interviewed Mieuli the week before last, the primary reason to find out why, according to reports we received — during the post game interview of the last playoff game with LA Mieuli never once mentioned Bill Sherman during the course of his accolade throwing.

Mieuli at first denied the report to be true (we hadn't listened to the interview, and had admitted to Mieuli that it was second-hand information), and then later said that if it was true it was only because he considered Sherman such a fixture — considered him, in fact, Coach of the Year for the past two seasons — that he had perhaps, during the past game excitement, taken Sherman's contributions for granted.

The day we talked to Mieuli the players were meeting in his offices to cut up the playoff pie, and Franklin, in an expensive mood, said that literally hours before he had offered Sherman a very generous long-term contract.

Events less than a week later, of course, killed our story, at least temporarily.

Mieuli seemed so sure of Sherman's permanence with the Warriors that he even told us that he was more concerned with "getting Rick Barry to start thinking in terms of what he means to this team."

"Not that he's the whole team," Mieuli was quick to emphasize, "but he's a component. Without that component we're still a good team. With it, we may be the best team that ever played. With Rick offensively and Nate defensively, and all the rest of what we have, my God, we've got a helluva team!"

MIEULI'S ENTHUSIASM, his little boy's hot-dog attitude for sports, is catching. He almost had us convinced that Barry WAS back and that the Warriors had already whipped the Celtics.

"It's a shame we're so close to having this great team in our midst for the next five or six years," said Mieuli, "but don't have it for the want of that one component, and have to settle for just a good team."

As Mieuli pointed out, many basketball experts, including cynical eastern sports writers who think anything west of William Buckley is camping out, had acknowledged, before Barry's defection, that a new era of dominance might be forming in San Francisco.

Contrary to a report we carried in this column several weeks ago, Barry is not interested in JUST money. He is, says Mieuli, 100 per cent loyal to his family.

"I believe that his decision to jump to Oakland," said Mieuli without rancor, "was based on the belief that he would do as well financially with one team as he would do with the other, and that the deciding factor was his father-in-law. All things being equal, he had to choose his family."

"I KNOW, HOWEVER, that he no longer feels that all things are equal. The other team painted a pretty picture for him, but all those blue skies have disappeared. They told him they would furnish him with good supporting players, a good TV contract, lighter schedule, a better pension plan, good officials... they couldn't keep one of those promises."

As we were talking to Mieuli, we got the feeling that here was an owner who wanted to win games more than he wanted to make money, that he was a fan who had been having a day-dream about owning professional athletic teams (Mieuli also has interests in the Giants and 49ers), and had suddenly awakened to discover that, by golly, the dream had come true.

Mieuli agreed with our instincts about him.

"Success," he said, "winning, is the most important thing. The money comes later. I've never had a great desire to accumulate wealth — although I've done very well — but only to succeed. I feel that if, in the Warriors' case, I'm able to put together a great team in this area, that's the most important thing. It will give me great satisfaction, and if I happen to make a lot of

money in the process, than that'll be so much frosting on the cake."

That's Franklin Mieuli, the kind of a team owner every city should have.

RAMBLINGS: If you're still interested in pro basketball statistics, you might find the following interesting: the Warriors led the NBA in total rebounds, but were next to last in field goal percentage; Clyde Lee was the only Warrior to appear in every game; Wilt Chamberlain had a free throw percentage of .380; and Tom Meschery, plying his trade for Seattle, led his team in total time played and rebounds, was second in shooting percentage (.46.9), and third in scoring average (14.5).

If you missed it last week, the 49ers basketball team beat the Terra Nova faculty for the heavyweight basketball championship of the world. It was probably the first time all basketball season that the 49er cagers received as much as they gave. Ironically, the smallest man on the court, 49er coach Ward Healy (former Lowell scoring whiz), was the man who hit the key baskets. Monty Stickles played a great tight end on the court.

And time marches on. A couple of weeks ago Bob Lualhati, a high school and college contemporary of ours, and current Westmoor track coach, was appointed head track coach at his alma mater, San Francisco State College. Just a week later Dick Boyle, the former All American "Blue Ghost" of St. Mary's and ex-football and baseball coach at State during the days when we were sports editor of the student newspaper, announced his retirement. One of the first columns we did for the Post in 1962 was about Dick Boyle, who was called by virtually everyone who ever knew and-or played for him (including this writer) the nicest guy they had ever met. In our column six years ago we called Boyle one of those men who doesn't, "stop being an All American after they leave college." We could create a lot of nice platitudes to describe Boyle, the least of which would be that he's a gentleman in the original and truest sense of the word. But we think that we said it all about Boyle in '62, after all. He's an All American, with all of the good connotations of the phrase.

OVERLOOKED IN THE PROBLEM of the drainage of talent being caused by the frenzied expansion of big league athletic teams, is the thinning out of expert sportscasters. Which all the more dramatizes the recent firing of Bob Fouts and Gordy Soltau by CBS television.

And while we're in that area, the Athletics' sparkling duo, Monty Moore and Al Helfer, have caused us to make a resolution. Never again will we rib Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons. The more we listen to Moore and Helfer, the more we appreciate Big Lon and Little Russ. They may have their idiosyncrasies, but they're thorough, knowledgeable, accurate, and have fine sense of humor. Ira Blue could single-handedly replace Helfer and Moore from the hungry I without breaking stride.

Cub Pack 80 Derby Winners

Winners of the recent South San Francisco Cub Pack 80 Pinewood Derby were Brian Finley, first; Craig Wilmes, second; and Tom Garcia, third. Battalion Fire Chief John Drago judged the cars. During the Pack meeting awards were given to Greg Wooden, Hector Pelavo, William Henderson, Tom Garcia and Robert Gatto.

Webebo Den awards were presented to Steven Yamamoto, Ronald Wetzstein, Pat Lahey, Ronald Jimenez, Brian Griffith, Ronald Murphy, Richard Fulkerson, Steven McCarthy, Steven Rogers and Keven Casey.

\$475 Theft At D.C. Home

Some \$475 in cash and coins was stolen during the past week from the Frank Pace home at 228 San Fernando Way, Daly City police report.

The victim was out of town at the time of the robbery, according to police, who said entry was made by breaking out a garage window.

North Peninsula Loop Standings

Team	W	L
El Camino	4	2
Jefferson	3	3
Westmoor	2	4
Terra Nova	1	5
Half Moon Bay	0	6
So. S.F.	0	6
Oceanside	0	6

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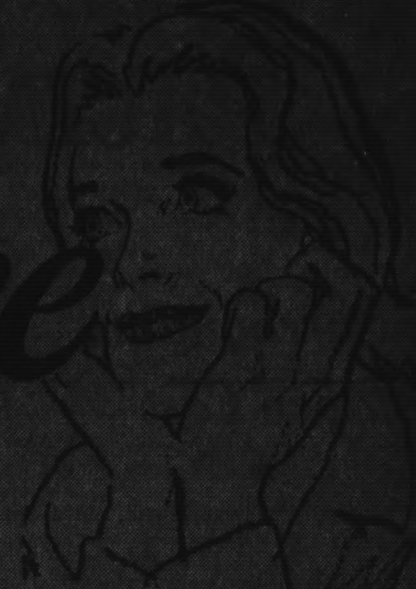
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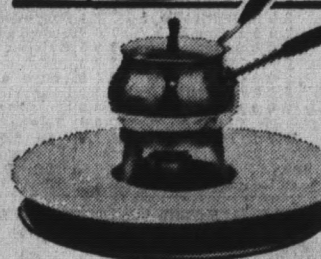


**CRYSTAL
SALAD SET**

Giant crystal bowl with
plastic fork and spoon.

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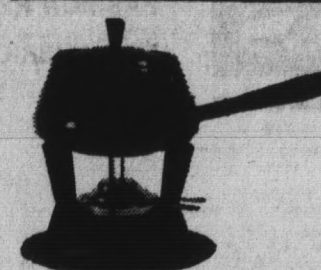


**13"
SAUCEBOAT SUSAN**

Susan base, ceramic servers with
aluminum warmer in center.

#510/368

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**COLOR
FONDUE POT**

Aluminum pot - with enamel
finish in choice green, orange or
pineapple.

#3668

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**ARTIFICIAL 2 1/2 FT.
FLORAL PLANTS**

3 styles in realistic settings with
natural bark.

3.39 VALUE

#9225

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**IRON DECORATED
WALL PLAQUES**

Beautifully styled in natural
green and floral tones.
Plaques measure approx. 27"
x 48". Choice of Mums or
Magnolia design.

#1657-58

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**HAND MADE
ENGLISH
TEAPOTS**

A proper pot for
proper tea, assorted
shapes and decora-
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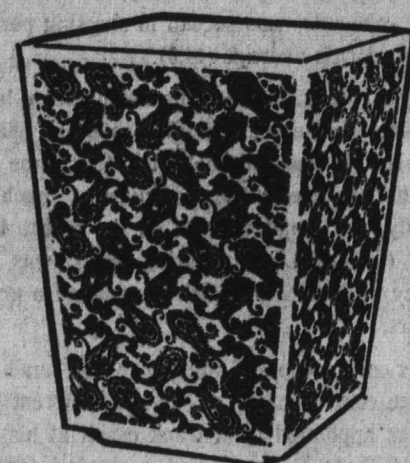
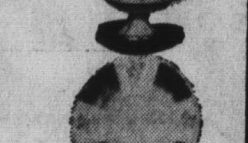
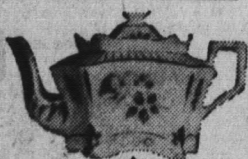
**ENGLISH CHINA
TEA CUPS**

Hand decorated, irides-
cent finish in a lovely as-
sortment of shapes and
decorations.

1.10 VALUE

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**PAISLEY DECORATED PLASTIC
WASTE BASKETS**

Textured lace design in exciting
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CHOICE 1⁶⁶

**WEST BEND ELECTRIC
2 QT. BEAN POT**

Ceramic pot with cover, use for
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**SEYMOUR
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Chrome leg supports, adjustable height,
decorated top, choice of "Ivy" or "Coins"
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**SALTON 17x19"
HOTRAY**

Radiant glass heating area,
thermostatically controlled, satin
aluminum finish, walnut handles.

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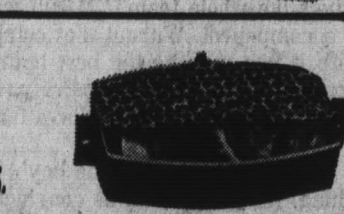
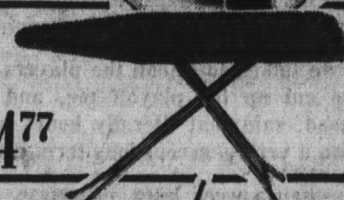
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**SALTON
BUN WARMER**

Keeps bread and buns flavorful
and warm throughout the meal.

#WB-5

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**BROOKPARK
45 Pc. DINNER SETS**

Service for 8 in outstanding Joan Luntz de-
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CHOICE OF 4 PATTERNS

• SORCERY, O-CHO-SAN
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• SUNDIAL
29.95 VALUE

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• CAPTIVATION
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**MALLIN'S "MESA"
PATIO FURNITURE**

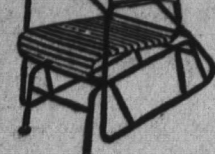
Vinyl straps, all steel frame, solid,
durable comfort in exciting
color combinations.



**ARM
CHAIR**

#M51

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GLIDER

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**SUNDECKER
PATIO LOUNGE**

For patio or poolside, easy tilt back
position, sturdy canvas on Danish
inspired frame.

25.95 VALUE

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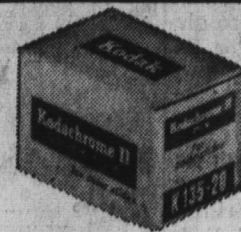


**CAL PATIO
CHAISE with PAD**

Aluminum frame, 5 position arm rest. Full
size pad in assorted colors.

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KODAK FILM

• COLOR MOVIE FILM
8 MM Kodachrome, 20 Ft.

2.70 VALUE #K459

1⁷⁷

• COLOR SLIDE FILM
20 Exposure Kodachrome

2.10 VALUE #K135-20

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• COLOR PRINT FILM
12 Exposure Kodacolor-X

1.40 VALUE #CX126-12

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**SYLVANIA
FLASH CUBES**

Sleeve of 3 cubes,
12 flashes total.

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G.E. CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music automatically,
snooze alarm for extra 40 winks.
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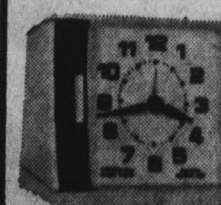
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**WESTCLOCK "MAGIC TOUCH"
ALARM CLOCK**

Keywound, lighted dial,
drowse alarm, white finish,
limited quantity.

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**HAIR COLOR
NEW DAWN**

By Alberto, easy to
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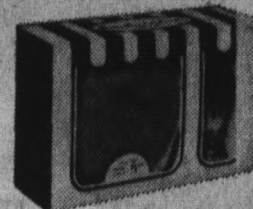


**APRIL SHOWERS
SPRAY COLOGNE**

"Mon Boudoir"
spray mist cologne.

2.00 VALUE

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Lovely soap and
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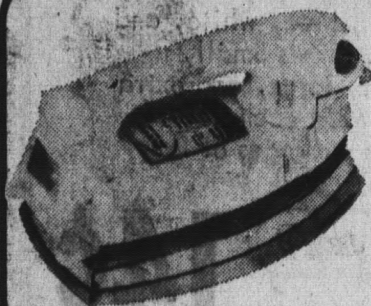
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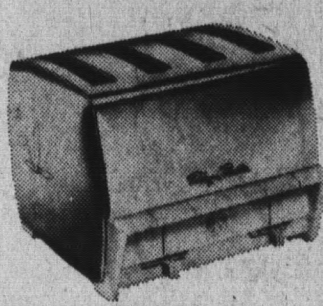


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White handle, gold trim, mirror soleplate. Use steam or dry.

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Now you can make light toast and dark toast at the same time with the Select-ronic control.

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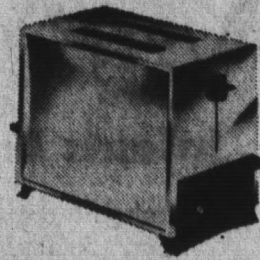


**PROCTOR "LIFELONG"
ELECTRIC PERC**

Fully automatic, lift-out bowl for easy cleaning, makes 2 to 10 cups, adjustable flavor control.

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**TOASTMASTER
"PRINCESS"
2-SLICE TOASTER**

Shock proof chassis, satin-chrome finish, 4 toasting elements, color selector dial.

20.95 VALUE
#B102

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**TOASTMASTER
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Makes 3 to 9 cups of perfect flavor coffee automatically.

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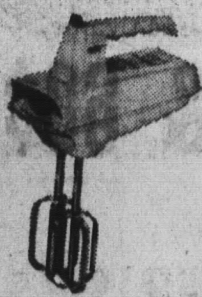


**TOASTMASTER
WAFFLE BAKER**

Combination waffle and sandwich grill, Teflon coated waffle grids interchangeable with snap-in grill.

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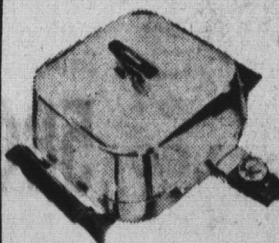


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Built-in mixing guide, push button beater ejection, hangs on wall or in cabinet. Assorted colors.

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Removable control, extra-high dome cover, buffet styling for gracious serving, 5-position lid.

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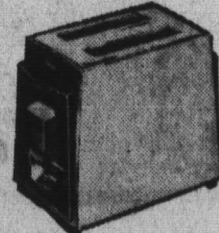


**SUNBEAM
AUTOMATIC
EGG COOKER**

Cooks up to 8 eggs, perfect uniform results each time, Teflon coated, egg poacher included.

22.95 VALUE
#EP4

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**SUNBEAM
2 SLICE
TOASTER**

Automatic color selection, gives exact color no matter what the thickness or type of bread. Limited quantity.

19.95 VALUE
#T-100 S

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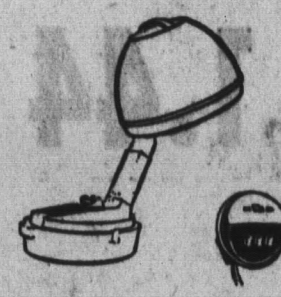


**OSTER 8 SPEED
OSTERIZER BLENDER**

New avocado color, a button for each of 8 actions. 5 cup glass container, measuring cup in cover.

52.95 VALUE
#B42/05

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**OSTER CUSTOM
HAIR DRYER**

Push button remote control, 3 speeds, completely portable, adjustable hood stand.

39.95 VALUE
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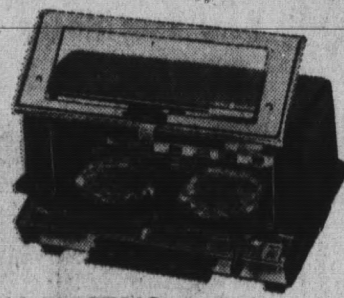


**OSTER CORDLESS
TOOTHBRUSH**

Double action, rechargeable energy cell, plastic cover, 6 nylon bristle brushes.

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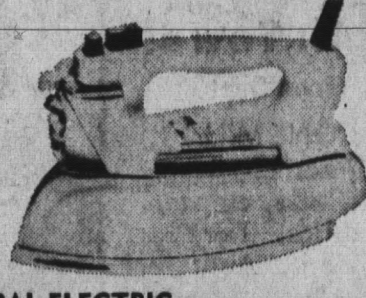


**GENERAL ELECTRIC
TOAST-R-OVEN**

Toasts anything, bakes like an oven, fully automatic, select from 200° to 500°. Limited quantity.

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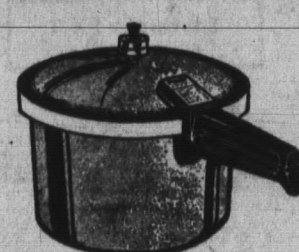


**GENERAL ELECTRIC
SPRAY & STEAM IRON**

39 steam holes, Teflon coated soleplate, handy water window, automatic power spray, limited quantities.

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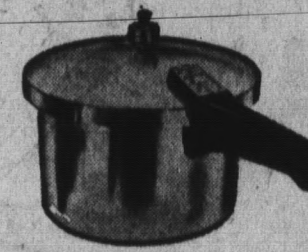


**PRESTO "AVOCADO"
4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER**

Durable Porcelainized Avocado finish on Presto's famous cast aluminum cooker.

18.45 VALUE
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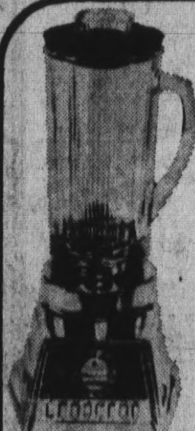


**PRESTO 6 QT.
PRESSURE COOKER**

Lightweight, yet sturdy cast aluminum, managuide handle, includes recipe book.

20.95 VALUE
#PCC-6

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**WARING 8-BUTTON
BLENDER**

Solid state circuitry, finger-tip push buttons, Flexigrip lid, 5 cup cloverleaf container, 60 second automatic timer.

36.95 VALUE
#FT-9

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**WARING 4-SPEED
ICE CRUSHER**

Crushes 4 trays of cubes in 90 seconds, 4 grades of ice from very fine to coarse.

29.95 VALUE
#EC/4C

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**RIVAL "CLICK'N CLEAN"
CAN OPENER**

Push a button, entire cutting unit comes off for easy cleaning, in copper, avocado, white with chrome trim.

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#776R

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**AUTOMATIC LIGHTING
TIME-ALL**

Just plug in lamp and set timer, lamp lights automatically, each night, keeps home safer, you don't come home to a dark house!

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**CORNING 4 QT.
COVERED SAUCE POT**

Limited time special, the sauce pot that you can cook in and serve in.

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**REGINA
ELECTRIBROOM
VACUUM CLEANER**

Adjustable nozzle settings, for rugs or bare floors, dirt cup empties like an ash tray.

\$9.95 VALUE
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**REGINA COMBINATION
SHAMPOOER-POLISHER**

Heavy duty motor, all metal die cast construction, 40 oz. Shampoo Dispenser comes with pads and brushes.

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SPENCERS INFANTS
One piece stretch, knit soles, gripper front. Nylon zipper legs. Mitten sleeves, two piece terry print.
Gripper waist, non-skid feet, growth feature. Aqua, blue, 1 pc 6 - 18 months 2 pc 0 - 3 months. 2.49 value.....

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One and two piece terry and nylon stretch solids and prints. Zip or snap closure. Attached feet. Pink, blue, maize, aqua 0, to 24 months. 2.49 value

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Four different positions. All plastic construction. Washable print foam pad. Lightweight. 3.59 value

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Washable cotton, wide variety of styles to choose from. Smocking, embroideries, appliques. In white, pink, blue, maize, red. Sizes 0 to 24 months. 2.69 value



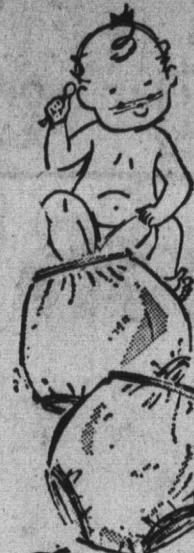
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DIAPER BAG GIFT SETS

Jumbo size, fiber glass insulated. Double zipper, front pocket. Vinyl plastic, adjustable shoulder straps. Includes baby pants, bib, rattle, sponge, safety pins. In white. 3.59 value ...



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Waterproof BABY PANTS

PULL ON STYLE
Vinyl plastic, washable. In pink, blue, white, and maize. Sizes Small, medium, large, and extra large. 25¢ each value! Sold in packages of four only!!!

14¢

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First quality super absorbent, heavy weight. Full 27 x 27 size. White. Sold in packages of 12. 2.49 value per package

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Fits all standard crib mattresses. 100% washable. Solids and prints. Blue, pink, maize, and white 1.29 value ...

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Linen Dept.

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Assorted woven checks, stripes, solids. Terry cloth. Asst. colors. Decorative beautiful finish. BATH WASH

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Men's Dept.

Mens socks 100% ribs and cables. One size fits all! Popular colors. Reg. 39¢

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BEEF ROAST Boneless bottom round, lb. **84¢**

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Delicious, boneless

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VEAL CUTLETS Fresh frozen, cubed lb. **68¢**

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Boneless, delicious for picnics, fully cooked, needs no refrigeration!

1 lb. 14 oz. Tins

CORN BEEF
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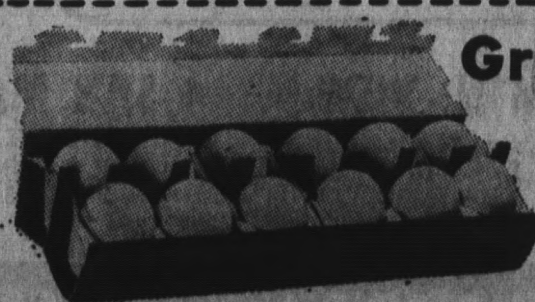
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Cut beans, fruit cocktail, cream corn, green peas, kernel corn
Special price this sale 4/89¢
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STARCH, Perform Spray 22 oz. Bomb 39¢
FOIL WRAP, Alcoa standard, 25 foot roll 3 For 79¢
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Hunt Gunman, Get Drug Case Suspect

Daly City police on the alert for a gunman who had held up the Starlite Supermarket Thursday instead arrested an East Bay man wanted for possession of marijuana.

Officer John Cahill picked up David Riona, 27, of Walnut Creek, near the scene of the robbery only minutes after a gunman matching Riona's physical description fled with more than \$300 from the Mission Street Market.

After an unidentified store clerk informed police the man they had arrested was not the same one who had held up the store, Cahill prepared to release Riona—after a routine records check was made.

The records check disclosed that Riona was wanted in Concord for possession of marijuana and he was immediately booked into city jail. His bail was set at \$1,200.

Police said the gunman is still at-large and described him as a Caucasian, bearded and about 40 years old.

A black and white sportscar was seen fleeing the area minutes after the robbery, however, police do not know if the car was used as the getaway vehicle, a spokesman said.

Colma Woman Ordered to Jail

A Colma woman is serving a 60-day county jail sentence ordered by Municipal Judge Frank J. Comalch after he revoked probation granted two years ago in a welfare fraud case.

The district attorney's office charged that Mrs. Marica Chelossi, 26, of 645 Abbott Avenue, had failed to make restitution as ordered in 1966. A condition of probation was that she repay the county \$860 and pay a fine of \$220. Inspector G. H. Tovar said she still owes \$409.

In another welfare fraud case Tom W. Gordy, 30-year-old maintenance man of 20 Lauren Avenue, Pacifica, is scheduled to plead Monday to a charge that he failed to report that he was receiving unemployment benefits. It is alleged that he was overpaid \$414.

Mrs. June Baker, 35, of 3290 Rolison Road, Apt. 4, Redwood City, and Mrs. Leana Balletto, 22, of 2009 Clark Street, East Palo Alto, have been admitted to probation after pleading guilty to charges of welfare fraud. Each was accused of failure to report that an employed man was living with her.

Mrs. Baker was sentenced to

Serramonte Name Switch Is Proposed

Members of Daly City American Federation of Teachers' Local 1481 have adopted a resolution urging Jefferson Union High School District trustees to change the name of Serramonte High School to Martin Luther King High School.

AFT President Dion Dubois said his organization feels "Serramonte" is a misnomer and an inappropriate name for the school, "and has caused great confusion in the past."

"What better way could our community show that we agree with Dr. King and all that he stood for than to name this new school in his honor?" the AFT president asked.

He urged all citizens "who believe this to be a worthwhile cause" to contact the board of trustees or the district administrative offices.

Dubois said the AFT resolution was approved by unanimous vote of the members.

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Another "first" for the children of the Laguna Salada School District will be a Vocal Music Concert slated to be presented on Saturday evening, May 11, at the Terra Nova High School Gymnasium. Over 250 children from grades 4 through 8 will participate in the musical

event that will commence at 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

The rumba originated in Cuba and became popular as a dance in the United States in the early 1930s.

Teachers from nine schools in the district have been rehearsing their children in a number of selections to be sung by the entire group. These include "The Instrument Song," "Streets of Laredo," "Funiculi, Funicula," and "Banana Boat Loaders." In addition to the

group songs, a number of "featured" arrangements will be presented by small group ensembles and choirs.

Douglas Kidd, Director of Music for the Richmond schools, will serve as the Guest Conductor, and will direct all the numbers of the massed voices. He

will conduct a rehearsal of the combined voices on Friday morning, prior to the Saturday evening event.

Schools and teachers participating are: Miss Barbara Munther (Cabrillo), Mrs. Barbara Daher (Fairmont), Miss Theresa O'Day (Linda Mar), Mrs.

Jacquelyn Ward (Pacifica Manor), Miss Janet Russell (Pedro Valley), Mr. Charles Endsley (Portola), Mrs. Genevieve

McGuigan (Sanchez), Miss Patricia West (Vallejo), and Mr. Michael Johnson (Sharp Park). Johnson will also serve as accompanist for the entire concert.

The Vocal Music Concert is being sponsored by the local elementary district in cooperation with Mr. John Bentley, music

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Pacifica C-C Eases Human Relations Stand

Directors of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce this week modified their position regarding the new San Mateo County Human Relations Commission. The directors, who went on record as the only formal organization in the county opposed to formation of the new commission three weeks ago, Tuesday issued a new policy statement promising to support the group "provided certain conditions are met."

Among the conditions is a stipulation that the Human Relations Commission keep the chamber informed of proceedings at budget hearings and other meetings.

The directors voted unanimously to "stand opposed" to formation of the Human Relations Commission at a meeting April 4.

In a letter to Supervisor James Fitzgerald, chairman of the ad hoc committee on human relations which spearheaded the drive for the new civil rights body, chamber directors said "It is the feeling of the board that communities should be given the right to solve their own problems, calling on outside government only when they feel it necessary."

At a general membership meeting following the directors' statement, chamber member Bill Drake insisted that the organization's policy in the matter should be put to a vote of all the members.

However, chamber officials indicated Tuesday they do not intend to put the matter to a general membership vote.

According to one C of C official, Tuesday's policy statement does not represent a reversal of the board's earlier position.

"What it amounts to is that the Human Relations Commission is now a reality, and we are prepared to consider it in that light. When we issued the earlier statement, the commission had not yet been formed, and the county ordinance creating it was pending," the chamber official said.

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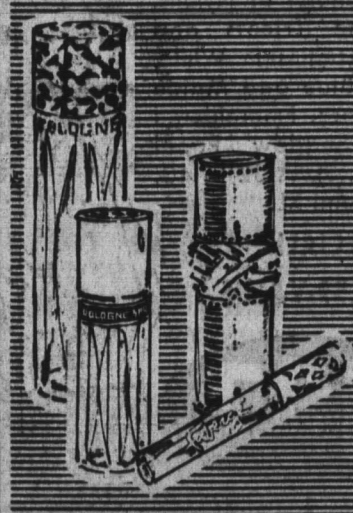
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No. County Deaths

Pacifican Is Killed

A young Pacifica soldier who "felt it was his duty" to volunteer for combat in Vietnam was killed this week, just days after he arrived in the battle zone.

James E. Walker Jr., 19, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker, 1270 Alicante Drive, was among the casualties listed today by the Department of Defense.

A 1966 graduate of Terra Nova High School, Walker visited his friends and former teachers three weeks ago while home on leave.

He had been stationed in Germany with the Army, and told friends he felt it was his duty to volunteer for Vietnam "and get over there and participate in the fighting."

Walker is remembered as a "charming, very well liked boy" who competed on the Terra Nova swimming and track teams.

He was employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. before entering the Army, and had planned to return to his job there.

Other survivors include two brothers, Robert Coghlan of Daly City, Elmer Coghlan of San Francisco and a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Laton of Concord.

Funeral services were conducted from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea and St. Peter's Catholic Church on Tuesday, with interment in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

FRANK MENDEZ

Frank Mendez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mendez of South San Francisco, died in San Diego April 30 at the age of three weeks.

The father is in the U.S. Navy stationed in San Diego. In addition to his parents, sur-

vivors include a brother, John Mendez, Jr.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of South San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew of Washington.

Graveside rites were conducted Saturday under the direction of the Nauman and Lincoln mortuary, with interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

JOHN WALSH

John Walsh, 52, a Pacifica resident for 16 years, died unexpectedly in Pacifica May 2.

A seaman for 18 years, Mr. Walsh was a member of the Sailors Union, as well as the Knights of Columbus.

He was a native of Michigan. He resided with his wife, Vivian, at 378 Coral Ridge Drive, Pacifica.

Besides his wife, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lynda Stoepelwerth of Pacifica; a brother, Willard Walsh of Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Grace Ration, of Michigan; and one grandchild.

Funeral services commenced at 10:30 a.m. May 6 at the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea, Pacifica, and then to St. Peter's Catholic Church for a requiem mass at 11 a.m.

Interment services were private.

JACK CLAYTON

Funeral services for Jack Clayton of South San Francisco who died in San Mateo on May 6, were held yesterday from the Nauman and Lincoln mortuary.

A native of Texas, he was 62 years old. He lived at 220 Orange Avenue, South San Francisco, and was a member of the IBEW Local 892, San Francisco; and of Five Points Lodge, F&AM 1137, El Paso, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Maria of South San Francisco; two brothers and a sister of Texas; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Interment was at Skylawn Memorial Park.



Raymond Ottoboni

S.S.F. Man Burned In Gas Blast

Clarence Leonhart suffered burns of the arms and face Thursday when fumes from gasoline he was using to wash his hands were ignited by a gas furnace, South San Francisco firemen reported.

The firemen said Leonhart, a tenant of a 90 Randolph Avenue duplex, had been working on his car outside the building shortly before 11:55 a.m.

He was washing his hands with gasoline in a sink in the garage, when fumes were touched off by the furnace, located 12 to 18 inches away from the sink.

Firemen said he was treated at Kaiser Hospital but not admitted.

Grease Fire In SSF Home

Grease on a stove at 137 Ramona Avenue, South San Francisco, caught fire at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, causing under \$300 damage to kitchen cabinets, firemen said.

The occupant of the house, preparing dinner, was not in the kitchen when the fire started.

County's Youngest Mayor to Preside

The north county's youngest mayor will preside over his first meeting Wednesday night when the Colma City Council convenes at 7:30 p.m.

He is Raymond J. Ottoboni, 26 year old son of veteran Colma councilman and four-time mayor, Raymond D. Ottoboni, who has been on the Colma body for 18 years.

Young Ottoboni, who assists

his father in operating the Pioneer Nursery and Florist company in Colma, first was elected to the council when he was 22 years old.

With an ambition to "please the people" of Colma, Ottoboni says he is "nervous" as his first meeting as mayor creeps near.

But, he's confident he will "do a good job" for the residents of Colma, the "cemetery city."

Ottoboni graduated from Ser-

ra High School in 1958, then at-

tended City College of San Francisco and the Healds Busi-

ness College.

Earl Taylor is the mayor pro-

tempore of the Colma council.

\$375 Theft At Fire Truck

While state foresters were busy fighting a brush fire near Thornton Beach in Daly City Tuesday night someone stole a \$375 generator from a fire truck.

Assistant Ranger John Lake

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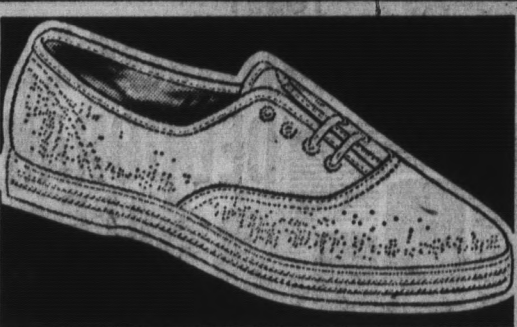
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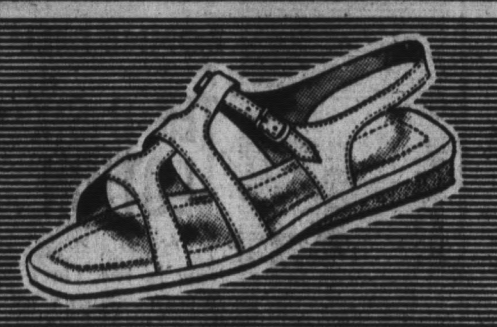


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NO ACCIDENTS

LONG BINH, Vietnam — Army Specialist Five David A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Anderson, 931 Wildwood Avenue, Daly City, was awarded a safe driving certificate April 10 while serving with the 556th Transportation Company, Vietnam.

Spec. Anderson received the award for driving military vehicles with no accidents or traffic violations.

Spec. Anderson, a truck driver in the company near Long Binh, entered the Army in June 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He arrived overseas in May 1967.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Westmoor High School in 1965 and was a truck driver before entering the Army.

COMMISSION

SAN ANTONIO — Willard C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson of 1130 Glenview Drive, San Bruno, Calif., has been commissioned a

second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Lieutenant Peterson, a graduate of Capuchino High School, received a B.A. degree from Texas Technological College. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

COMMISSIONED

SAN ANTONIO — Thomas A. Estelita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Estelita of 1436 Williams Ave., San Bruno, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Estelita, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington, for duty.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Junipero Serra High School in San Mateo, Calif., attended the University of Illinois and earned his B.S. degree from Florida State University.

RECRUIT COURSE

SAN ANTONIO — Staff Sergeant Etene F. Taimalelagi, whose wife, Tafia, is the daughter of Mrs. Fuafanua Vavao, 107 Rockwood Street, South San Francisco, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Taimalelagi, previously assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, will be an official Air Force recruiter at Santa

Rosa. He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Taimalelagi served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The sergeant, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Papali F. Taimalelagi, reside in Western Samoa, was graduated from Samoa College in 1958.

AIR CAVALRY

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Ronald C. Tillman, 24, son of Wilson Tillman, 1010 Old Oakland Rd., San Jose, was promoted to Army specialist four March 30 while serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

A cannoner in Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 30th Artillery, Spec. Tillman entered on active duty in October 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was stationed in Germany prior to his arrival in Vietnam last September.

Tillman, whose mother, Mrs. Patricia M. Boux, lives at 864 San Felipe Rd., South San Francisco, is a 1962 graduate of Westmoor High School in Daly City.

Two Injured In Accidents

Two persons were injured in separate accidents in South San Francisco Wednesday, police reported.

Ten-year-old Becky Demetrak, 714 Grand Avenue, was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Orange Avenue, according to police reports.

She was taken to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of leg and shoulder injuries.

Police said the child was struck by a car driven by Edith V. Gregor of 241 Sequoia, South San Francisco.

Earlier Wednesday, John P. Manlopig, 18, of 145 Ramona was injured when he lost control of a motorcycle on Francisco Drive and crashed into a fence.

He was admitted for treatment at Peninsula Hospital.

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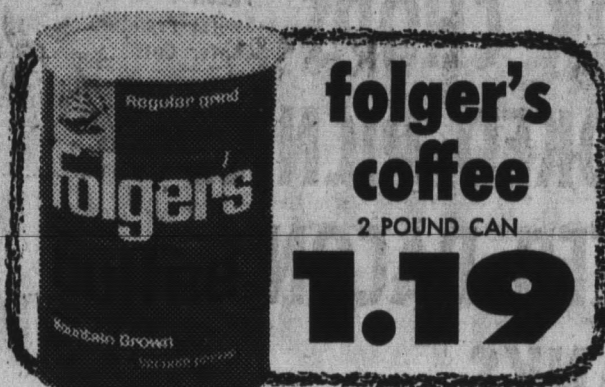
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Mother's Day will be observed at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th Street, Daly City, at both 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services.

The Rev. Herbert C. Tweedie will preach on the subject, "Faith of a Mother."

Infant baptism will be held. The Cherub and the Chapel Choirs will sing, with the latter singing the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

There is a friendly coffee time between services beginning at 10:30 a.m. Infant care is provided as is Sunday School at both hours.

During the 9:15 service, Sunday School pupils will go to their classes at 9:50 for a 40 minute class time. Adults will begin a study series to be held at this time for the next five Sundays.

The subject is to be "Christian Focus on Crisis in Our Cities."

A special committee will present this subject which has met in consultation with the Rev. James Griffes.

Chorus Sings For Letterman Servicemen

Several wards at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco were entertained May 1 by the Daly City Community Chorus, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

Janet Holden, well-known voice coach and pianist, accompanied the group which included Walter Jeeter, Brine Vital, Brenda Wells, Dick Neves, Edward "Skip" Papke, and Ellamae Scholtz.

They were greeted by a recreation supervisor for the American Red Cross.

A 20 minute performance was given for two of the wards for servicemen who had just returned from Vietnam.

Dick Neves, Brenda Wells, Skip Papke and Ellamae Scholtz are all members of the Daly City Community Chorus.

MECHANICS' COURSE

FT. ORD, Calif. — Army Private Jerome Taylor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Taylor, Star Route, Redwood City, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course April 18 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

DENTAL HEALTH FACTS

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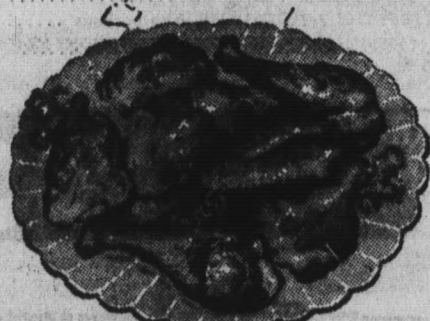
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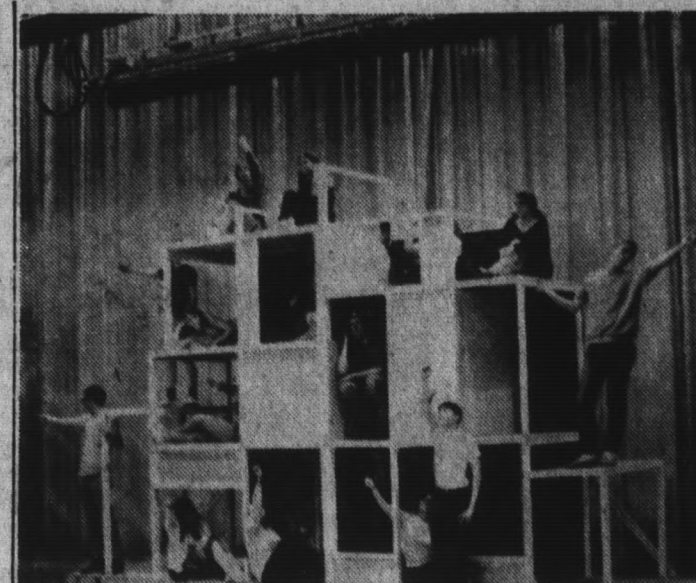
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"IS IT TRUE they really got pinned?" Telephone Hour is a lively singing gossip session about Kim MacAfee (Lynn Hale) and Hugo Peabody's (Wayne Winder) new romance, "Bye Bye Brides" will be presented on May 10-11 and 17-18 in Crestmoor High's Little Theater. Reservations and free delivery of tickets can be obtained.

FAA Chief Proposes 'User Tax'

The probability that a federal airline "user tax" will be necessary to finance new airport facilities needed within the next ten years, and a challenge to meet the demands of those years, were thrown at the Bay Area aviation industry last Thursday.

General William McKee made the forecast and the challenge in the keynote speech of the San Bruno Aviation Appreciation Week banquet, held at the Green Hills Country Club in San Bruno.

General McKee said he had talked with President Lyndon Johnson several times over the past few months about developing a "long range plan covering airport and air aviation industry development, which must include user charges."

"The taxpayer must not be asked to assume this burden of financing a vast modernization" that will be needed by 1980 when San Francisco International Airport is handling as many airplanes and passengers as are now served at the combined airports of New York, Newark, N.J., Dallas, and Chicago, McKee said.

Speaking in a soft Virginia accent, and from a background of 35 years in the Air Force plus other years at the top of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the FAA, McKee said the alternative to meeting the challenge of future growth is "strangulation of civilian aviation in his country."

He said he "challenges the Bay Area, and you people right in this room, to meet the challenge of this growth."

Attending the banquet were more than 200 civic leaders, and representatives of the airport, and of all the major airlines.

"These problems and challenges," McKee said, "can be solved without hurting any of us, and to the benefit of everyone in this country."

"Can you imagine what the San Francisco Bay Area would be without the airport? Can you imagine what would happen if you would fail to keep pace?"

"Perhaps 30 per cent of my generation has flown," he said, "and some 50 to 60 per cent of

Shawn Lehr, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lehr, 1756 Sweetwood Drive, Colma, was seriously injured Sunday when he was struck by a car in front of his home.

Witnesses told Highway Patrolman Ralph Tornatore that the child ran into the street from in front of a parked car.

The driver, Glenn L. Clark, 60-year-old projectionist of 1787 Sweetwood Drive, said he had just driven away from his home and was going about 15 miles an hour when the child darted in front of his sedan. He slammed on the brakes but could not avoid the accident.

Shawn, who suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, was admitted to Mary's Help Hospital for surgery. It was reported today that he rested fairly well through the night.

the generation represented by the younger people in this room, have flown. But our grandchildren, and their children, they will all fly."

He said that within 10 to 15 years, the airways will be filled with a variety of aircraft, from helicopters and short-take-off planes to inter-city buses and supersonic transports.

"We must build the SST," he said, "not because the jet set wants it to get to Paris a few hours faster, but to help American maintain the leadership position she has held in aviation production."

He said that now, U.S. manufacturers supply 85 per cent of the world's air transport planes, and that this has an enormous effect on the nation's worldwide balance of payments.

"If we do not build an SST," he said, "and force our airlines to go to the English and French for the Concorde, or even to the Russians for their TU 144, you can imagine what that would do to our gold outflow."

General McKee said the supersonic planes would travel at less than the speed of sound over land, because of their sonic booms, or would only be used on over-water flights.

Mary's Help Aids In Cancer Program

Mary's Help Hospital, last week joined with the Daly City Unit of the American Cancer Society and the administration of Jefferson High School to present an educational program on uterine and breast cancer for the girls at that high school.

This combined effort of hospital, welfare agency and school enabled approximately 800 girls each day to benefit from this unique, important program which offered films and medical specialist speakers.

Paul E. Neagle, chairman of the pathology department at Mary's Help and official medical advisor for the Daly City Unit of the American Cancer Society, worked with Mrs. James Ocampo, president of this Cancer Society unit in the coordination of the program, with the cooperation of Jefferson principal Ernest Ribera and school nurse Edna Daniels.

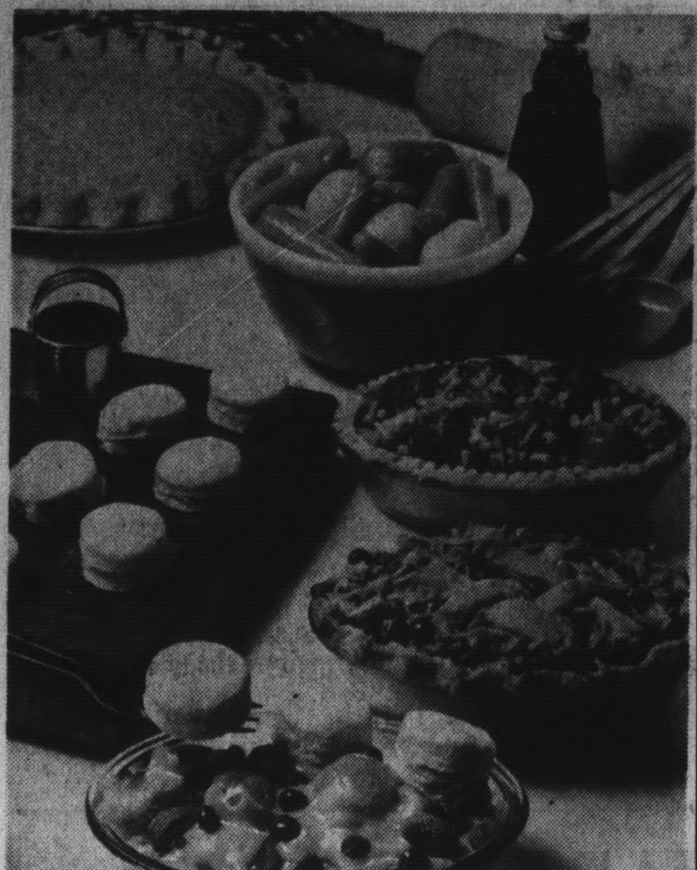
The Monday program was directed toward detection of uterine cancer. It included a film, "Time and Two Women," and talks from the following doctors from the Medical-Dental Staff of Mary's Help: Paul E. Neagle, Richard P. Henke, Harold P. Torkelson, Hubert F. Schwarz and Paul S. Fraser.

Tuesday's program on cancer of the breast included the film "Breast Self-Examination." Again, doctors from Mary's Help, whose knowledge and experience qualify them in this area of cancer, volunteered their time as guest speakers.

They were: Denis H. Franklin, Samuel D. McFadden, Paul E. Neagle, James G. Moore and Richard P. Henke.

Others who devoted time to this intra-community project were: Mrs. Louis Giusti, education chairman for the Daly City Unit of the American Cancer Society; Edward Cereghino, assistant principal of instruction at Jefferson; Mrs. Lillian Fish, head of Jefferson's physical education department; and the following physical education instructors: Mrs. Nancy Warner, Miss Oralla Zuniga, Mrs. Martha Brown and Miss Linda Crawford.

A similar program was presented last year in an effort to further educate high school students to this disease which has taken the lives of such prominent people as Walt Disney, Oscar Hammerstein II, Irene Joliot-Curie, Boris Pasternak and Babe Ruth.



PIE FOR SUPPER? Why not, especially if the pies are mouth-watering casseroles of meatballs and vegetables or chunky tuna with garden fresh peas, celery and mushrooms. Equally good is a creamy vegetable-biscuit medley. Liquid gravy seasoning and browning sauce provides the flavor magic!

Spring Time Meal —Why Not Pie?

Pie for supper! Why not, especially if the pie is a mouth watering casserole of tiny meat balls and garden fresh vegetables bubbling in a tangy gravy thanks to flavored gravy seasoning and browning sauce. Supper pies can suit any occasion and be made in individual or family sizes. Make them ahead of time and store in the freezer until needed. Here's a delicious suggestion... an appetizing concoction of chunky tuna, fresh peas, celery and mushrooms. Soup and gravy seasoning-browning sauce provide the flavor magic here.

If neither meat or fish tempts you, try a creamy assortment of vegetables, potatoes and pimientos sparked with cheese soup and gravy seasoning sauce. Mini biscuits grace the top of this one.

OPEN FACE MEAT BALL PIE

- 1 lb. chopped beef
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons seasoned crumbs
 - 3/4 tablespoons gravy seasoning and browning sauce
 - 2-3 tablespoons milk
 - 1 cup cooked vegetables
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - 4 individual baked pie-shells
- Shape the first six ingredients into tiny meat balls; saute in hot fat. Stir in 1 cup or more of any cooked vegetables and 2 cups tomato sauce. Divide mixture between 4 baked individual pie shells freeze. When ready to bake, top each pie with a generous layer of grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about one hour.

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CAPTAIN'S PRIDE TUNA PIE

- 2 cans (7 ounces) tuna
 - 1 cup cooked green peas
 - 1 cup sliced cooked celery
 - 1/2 cup canned mushroom pieces
 - 1 tablespoon gravy seasoning and browning sauce
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
- Mix all the ingredients together. Turn mixture into 4 individual baked pie shells; top with pastry strips; freeze. To serve, bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about one hour.

CREAMY VEGETABLE PIE

- 1 cup cooked, diced potatoes
 - 1/2 cup pimiento pieces
 - 1 can mixed vegetables
 - 1 tablespoon gravy seasoning and browning sauce
 - 1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
- Mix together all the ingredients. Divide mixture between 4 greased individual pie plates and top each with 3 or 4 tiny cut biscuits; freeze. To serve, bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about one hour.

FROM ALASKA

Some Hotcakes For Courageous Cooks

Alaskan Sourdough Hotcakes are one of America's most delicious but as yet unheralded gourmet foods. The people of Seward, the Fun Capital of Alaska, think that all Americans who enjoy the fun of eating good food should know how to make Alaskan Sourdough Hotcakes.

In the early part of this century Sourdough Hotcakes were so much a part of the Alaskan diet that even today old-time Alaskans are called Sourdoughs. It is thought that they were introduced to Alaska by French miners from the California gold fields because the recipe is something like the recipe for French sourdough bread.

Here is a well-tried recipe for Alaskan Sourdough Hotcakes from Mrs. Harriet Waggy who owns one of Alaska's most famous restaurants, the Fo's'sle in Seward, as sent by the Seward Chamber of Commerce.

First you make the starter: Peel, quarter and boil four potatoes in plenty of water. When well done remove potatoes and let potato water cool. Then add to cold potato water one tablespoon salt and stir in enough flour to make a thin batter. Pour this batter into an earthenware crock. Cover with cheesecloth so that batter can absorb wild yeast from the air. Put in a warm place for two or three days until batter has obviously fermented.

The night before you want to make hotcakes put two cups of starter into a large mixing bowl. Stir in one cup of flour and enough water to make a medium batter. Cover and let set overnight in a warm place. In the morning mix in two beat-

en eggs, one tablespoon sugar, two tablespoons butter or oil and one tablespoon baking soda. Let rise for a few minutes then drop batter on a hot griddle as for making regular hotcakes.

Spread cakes with butter and cover with syrup or jelly. If you have never before eaten sourdough hotcakes you will enjoy the taste thrill of a life-time. Served with ham, bacon or sausage, sourdough hotcakes make an excellent Sunday brunch or a midnight supper. This recipe makes 12 hotcakes.

After you have made hotcakes you will remember to add a little more flour and water to the starter so that it will keep its same volume and consistency. Never put leftover hotcake batter into the starter. Keep starter covered in a warm place and it will last for years.

NOTE: This is a well-tried recipe and an experienced cook should have no trouble getting good results. If readers have trouble they should send letters to O. E. Darling, Publicity Department, Seward Chamber of Commerce, Box 157, Seward Alaska, 99664. Mrs. Waggy will read the letters and make comments and then a personal letter will be sent to the reader.

L.A. 'Farmland'

One of the nation's most urbanized counties is also one of its leaders in agricultural production. Believe it or not, Los Angeles County ranks in the top 20 agricultural counties in the United States with \$176,000,000 worth of agricultural production annually.

Dinner From the Freezer —Easy With Package Meats

Yes, you can cook dinner straight from the freezer. Here's a new way to package meats for home freezing that allows you to go straight from the freezer to the oven without impairing flavor one bit!

Take your meat or poultry from its original supermarket wrapping — rub the meat well on both sides with liquid gravy seasoning and browning sauce.

Place it on a large square of heavy foil, enough to make a double fold from each side. Wrap tightly, pressing wrap to meat firmly excluding as much air as possible. Mark contents and weight; freeze until ready to use (not longer than 2 months).

Our two recipes call for a California roast and Belgian chicken.

CALIFORNIA ROAST DINNER

1 California (chuck) roast about 3" thick

Gravy seasoning and browning sauce

Vegetables quartered potatoes, thick slices tomato, onion, green pepper, others

Place foil wrapped meat in roasting pan and open wrap; brush meat with oil. Reclose foil bringing to a tent on top and folding in loosely at sides. Place pan in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, and cook, allowing 25 minutes per pound of meat. When meat is about two-thirds cooked, open and fold back foil

for remaining one-third cooking time. Add vegetables last hour of cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

1 whole chicken, cleaned, gravy seasoning and browning sauce, Carrots, Other vegetables as desired

Place chicken in roasting pan, loosen and tent foil. Cook chicken, allowing 40 minutes per pound, in a moderate oven, 375 degrees. Add vegetables, last 60 minutes of cooking. When chicken is completely cooked and fork tender, open foil and sprinkle with a little Tarragon. Return to oven and turn temperature up to 450 degrees. Allow chicken to "crisp" at this temperature for about 15 minutes. Serves four.



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Menu for Oriental Setting At Evening on the Patio

Japanese lanterns strung out into the dark. Oriental wind chimes ringing in the rush of a soft breeze. Children playing late into the night.

This is a special summer night for a family celebration... a birthday... an anniversary, or a just-be-glad-it's-summer occasion.

The ribs are a perfect outdoor finger food. The Cantonese glaze is made sweet with brown sugar and pineapple and tangy with the addition of bottled lemon juice.

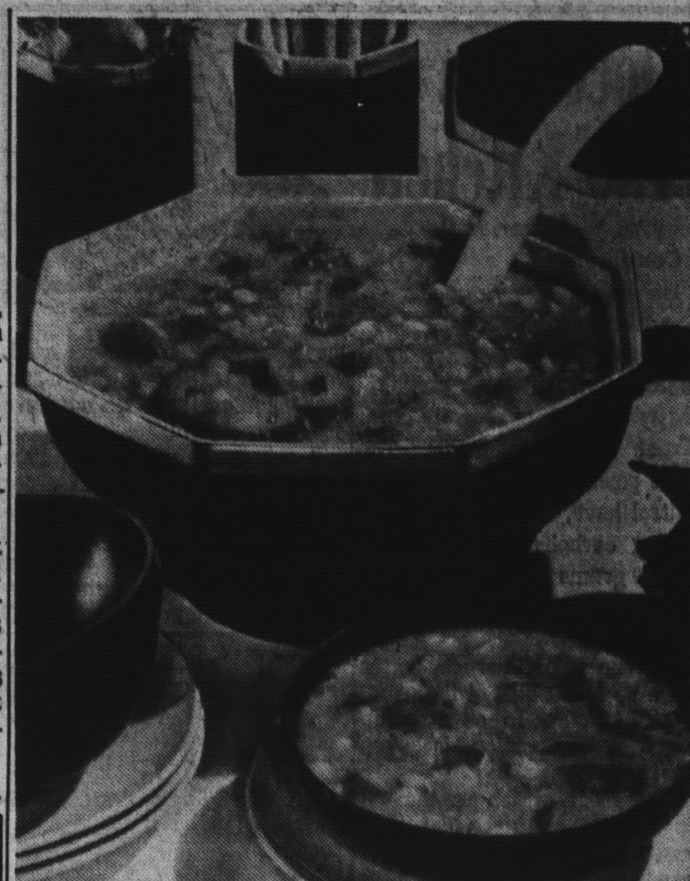
The convenient bottled lemon juice is kept handy throughout the preparation of the meal. A few drops in the boiling rice keeps it white and fluffy. And during the meal, there's that tall, cool pitcher of iced tea, sweetened and tangy to taste with sugar and lemon juice. The simple, but special menu, is topped off with ice cream and fortune cookies.

CANTONESE LEMON PARERIBS
2 pounds spareribs
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons dried onion flakes

1 chicken beef bouillon cube
1/4 cup water

Drain and reserve pineapple, pouring juice into a saucepan with 1/4 cup water. Bring mixture to boil, and dissolve bouillon cube. Add brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, bottled lemon juice, onion flakes, and cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly.

Cut ribs into sections which fit easily on barbecue grill, and cook for 1 hour 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Brush ribs with glaze. During last 20 minutes of cooking time, when ribs are tender and turned for last time, spoon on crushed pineapple and allow it to brown. Makes four servings.



CORNEB BEEF HASH is the secret of this chowder.

Hash In Chowder Great for Parties

We'll bet you don't generally think of hash as being a dish to prepare when company comes calling, but that's just what you can do if you use it as the base of this colorful chowder. The chowder is flavorful and hearty, a fitting dish for week-end supper parties or for after-sports buffets.

Canned corned beef hash is the secret ingredient that makes this chowder so tasty and good, giving it a full meaty flavor that you will enjoy.

The canned hash is easy to use, as are the other canned items that help to make the chowder a success. Sautéed onion and celery are stirred into the corned beef hash; canned corn and tomatoes, with a sprinkling of thyme and salt and pepper, and water are then added.

This combination is simmered gently, just long enough for the ingredients to heat through. Then, presto! You are ready for company.

A filling chowder like this is perfect served with crisp, chilled relishes, a lime-cucumber gelatin mold, bread sticks and hot rolls. For dessert, plan on serving a fruit bowl of pineapple, strawberries and canned cling peaches or a citrus assortment with fancy cookies and steaming hot coffee. A party like this is so simple to stage that even the hostess can relax and have fun.

If you like this idea, then another suggestion for canned meats will appeal to you, too. Cut one green pepper into long thin strips and saute until tender. Add one 12-ounce can of beef with gravy and a can of tomatoes. Season to taste with basil, salt and pepper and heat well. Serve this over buttered noodles and you've solved another menu problem.

CITY CHOWDER
1/2 cup chopped celery and/or 1/2 cup chopped celery and onion green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (15-ounce) corned beef hash
1 can (12-ounce) whole kernel corn

1 can (1-pound) tomatoes
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Cook onion and celery in butter until tender but not brown. Add hash; cook and stir for a few minutes until hash is broken up. Add corn, tomatoes, water and seasonings to taste. Simmer 10-15 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Herbs Will Give Touch To Pot Roast

Comes sunset, do you have a dinner that's well-prepared and seasoned perfectly for your family's taste?

You will have, if Sunset Pot-Roast is your answer to the dinner. The seasonings are thyme and rosemary; there's lemon juice to add a bit of tartness to this richly flavored beef cut.

Many cuts may be braised to yield a pot-roast, but arm and blade cuts are among the most popular. These cuts are often labeled pot-roast in the markets where you purchased meat but they are actually the blade cut with its long, slender bone or the arm which has a single round bone in it.

SUNSET POT-ROAST
3 to 4-pound beef blade or arm pot-roast
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 cup water
1 cup catsup
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 medium-sized potatoes
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Save remaining flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with thyme and rosemary. Add water, cover tightly and simmer 2 1/2 hours. Add catsup, sugar, lemon juice and potatoes. Cover tightly and continue simmering 45 minutes or until meat is tender and potatoes are done. Remove meat and potatoes. Thicken liquid with remaining flour for gravy, if desired.

Food Surplus Is Gone Now

America, the land of plenty, and plenty of it in food, no longer has any surplus in this commodity. All surpluses have been depleted.

Food prices which have been influenced by plentiful supplies in the past will now have to be reckoned without the surplus. Not only have the surpluses been depleted but the demand for food throughout the world also indicates that from now on all food production will be used to satisfy appetites rather than keeping storage facilities filled.

A Different Breakfast

Add chopel, leftover hard-cooked eggs to creamed dried beef for breakfast. Serve this over waffles or hot cornbread squares. It's guaranteed to give the family a whopper of a breakfast.

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Doctor in The Kitchen

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With all the fad diets of recent years, one might think carbohydrates could be practically eliminated from our meals. The most popular crazes for weight control have, after all, stressed cutting carbohydrates down to only 60 grams per day.

Nothing could be more unwise.

For one thing, carbohydrates make up about half of the usual American diet. In other countries the proportion is even higher.

Plant foods, which are the basic source of most carbohydrates, are a staple almost everywhere. From carbohydrates we get most of the human energy we use. Carbohydrate foods give the highest yields of energy per unit of land cultivated. They are inexpensive. They are easy to store and to transport.

But energy, inexpensiveness, and wide availability are not the only reasons for the importance of carbohydrates.

First, let's analyze what carbohydrates are. Carbohydrates are the familiar sugars and starches in our food. They also are found in the fibrous portions of vegetable foods, which usually are indigestible. As stated, carbohydrates are fuel. They supply us heat and energy.

Foods that furnish carbohydrates in generous amounts include breads and cereals, potatoes, lima beans, corn, dried beans and peas, dried fruits, sweetened fruits, sugar, syrup, jelly, jam, and honey.

Carbohydrates, chemically, contain carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. Plants make carbohydrates by photosynthesis, which is an involved process, but you've probably heard the part about interaction between sunlight and the green plant pigment, chlorophyll. Energy from sunlight is trapped by chlorophyll, and this energy sets in motion a series of intricate chemical reactions that result in the production of carbohydrates.

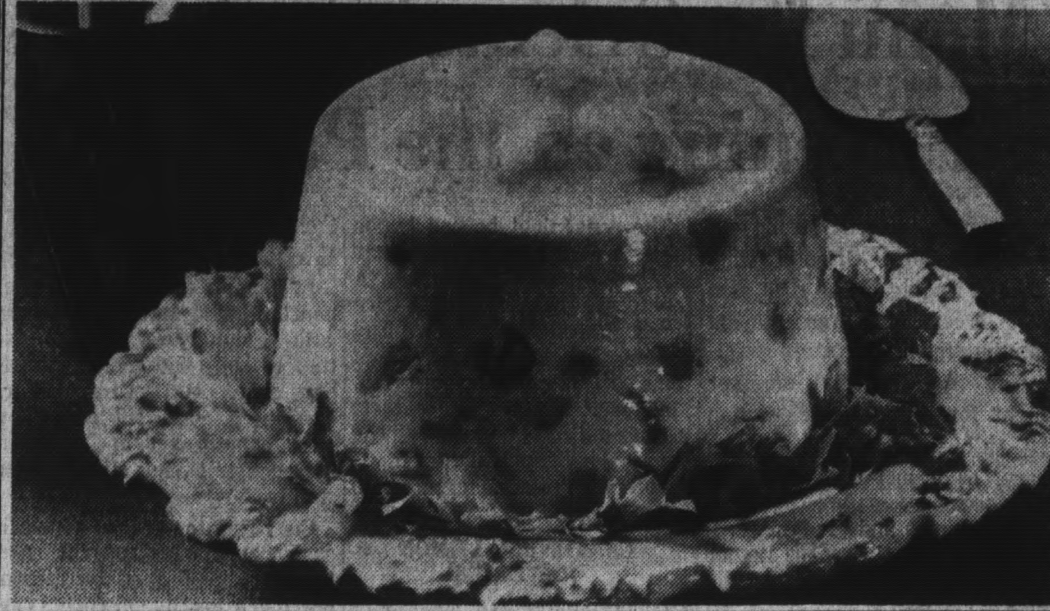
In other words, the plant captures sun energy, stores it in the form of carbohydrate, passing it on for animal or human consumption and use. Pretty neat, yes?

Perhaps it is because carbohydrates are used primarily for energy that people have sometimes assumed they are less important than other nutrients.

True, if one is overweight, cutting down on some carbohydrate foods, as well as others, probably is in order. But drastic cutting down, or out, no.

Carbohydrates, for example, have what they call a sparing effect on protein. If you have enough carbohydrate in your

meals for the energy you need, you won't use up protein for that function. If you do not have enough carbohydrate, your body will use up amino acids from protein along with fat in order to obtain energy. There is also some evidence that carbohydrate spares protein in other ways, too. So, remember carbohydrates are important.



Fruited Cheese Molds Star

It's beautiful — it's delicious — it's easy

More and more these are the words that direct us toward a particular dish, and Fruited Cheese Mold is certain to fill the bill if you're looking for a beautiful, delicious, easy new salad. With its dressing molded right in with the rest of the ingredients, your whole salad needs only to be turned out on a pretty plate to tempt and delight your family and friends.

Served with finger sandwiches for a bridge luncheon, or with a hot main dish for a buffet supper, the refreshing flavors of

fruit cocktail will contribute to any menu you choose.

FRUITED CHEESE MOLD
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 package (6 oz.) lemon gelatin
3 cups pink grapefruit juice
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Iceberg lettuce
Drain fruit cocktail, saving two tablespoons syrup. Heat pink grapefruit juice to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in juice. Pour about 1/4 cup gelatin in bottom of 6 cup mold. Place a

few pieces of fruit cocktail in gelatin to make design. Chill. Soften cream cheese and gradually add reserved syrup and mayonnaise, blending until very smooth. Gradually blend the gelatin mixture into the cheese mixture. Chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Stir in the fruit cocktail. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on iceberg lettuce. Makes 8 servings.

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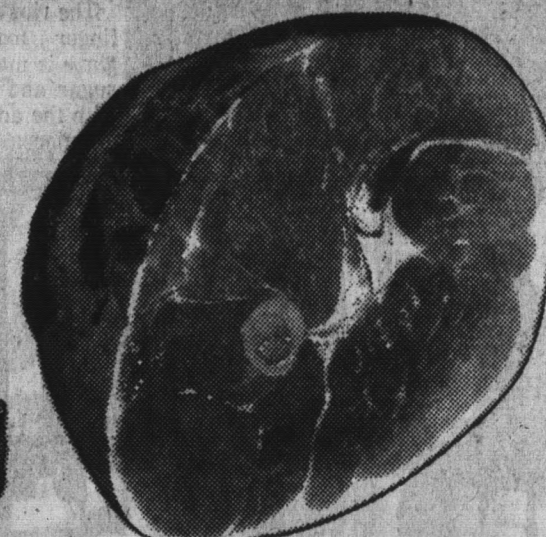
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Try Making Own French Dressing Too

Thick, rosy-color bottled "French" dressing is popular now. Here's how you make one version.

Sliced Egg Salad
Imitation Store-bought Dressing
Carrot Sticks Bread Tray
Fruit and Cookies Beverage
IMITATION STORE-BOUGHT DRESSING

1 package (1 1/4 ounces) fruit pectin, the kind used for jams and jellies
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
two-thirds cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups salad oil, not olive oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic peeled, halved and inserted with a toothpick

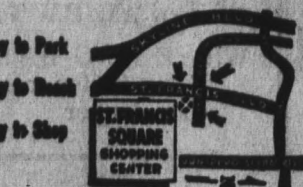
Into a medium mixing bowl, in the order given, turn all the ingredients except the garlic. With a rotary beater, hand or electric, beat until thoroughly blended. Turn into a quart jar and add garlic. Chill. Garlic may be left overnight, then removed. Makes about three and a half cups.

Recipe Note: This dressing will not separate.

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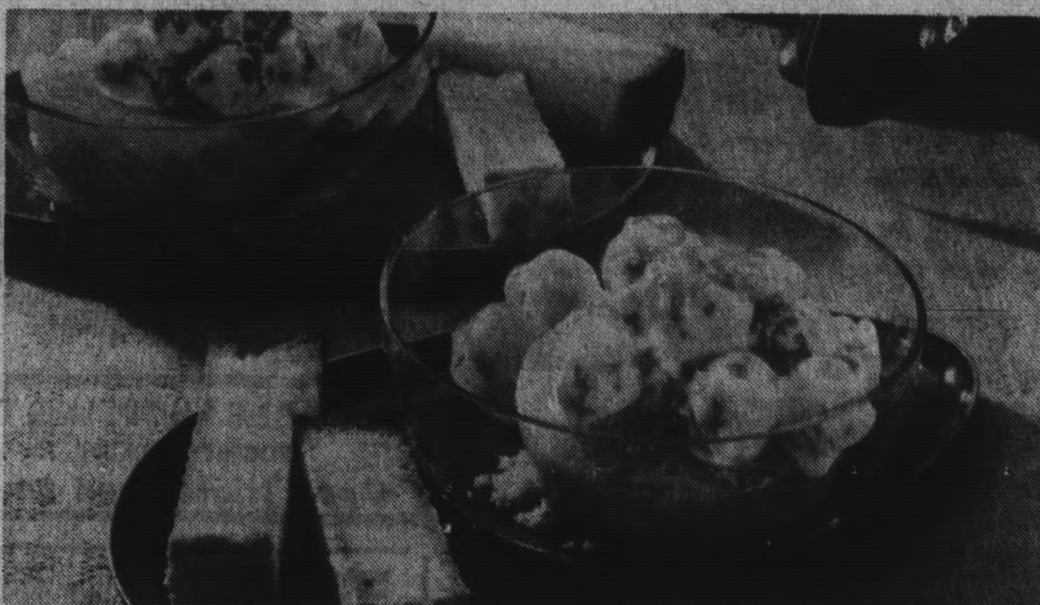
It's truly said that a great deal of the most elegant gourmet cooking is the result of skillfully blending a few highly compatible ingredients rather than long hours spent over a hot stove. Peaches Veronica is a wonderful example. Luscious cling peach halves with their tangy flavor and plump juiciness are filled with a simple mixture of seedless grapes, brown sugar and sour cream. Simple? Indeed it is, but the result is classic in the tradition of Strawberries Romanoff or Pear Helene. Serve with toasted pound cake fingers for raves from all sides.

PEACHES VERONICA

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves
1 pound Thompson seedless grapes (fresh or canned)
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup brown sugar
Drain peaches. Wash and dry grapes. (Drain the canned

Thread Yarn

You can thread yarn into a needle much more easily if you loop a piece of thread over the yarn, then pass the two ends of thread through the needle eye. The yarn will be pulled in after the thread.



Not Which Bird, But Which Part...

A few years ago turkey was available on the market only as the whole bird. Now, with the many technological advances by the turkey industry, the home-maker can purchase turkey in an endless variety of forms. The most extensive development has been with turkey roasts or rolls. This product was developed originally for the institutional trade but has now become well accepted and readily available in the retail markets.

Even in the turkey roasts there is a great variety. One type is the boneless meat, both light and dark, which is wrapped in skin and tied into a roast. This boneless and tied roast generally weighs about 4 pounds. The "pan roasts" are also popular. These roasts usually weigh about two pounds and sometimes include giblets. This type of roast comes in its own baking pan.

Turkey parts or pieces have also started appearing on the market. Parts are particularly good for broiling or frying. Many people prefer them for outdoor grilling.

If turkey parts aren't available in your market, you might ask your butcher to cut-up a turkey for you. Ask him to cut it into wings, thighs, drumsticks, back pieces and one whole breast.

The wings, drumsticks and thighs can be broiled or fried. The breast meat can be roasted in the same manner as a whole turkey. Use the neck, back pieces and giblets for making stock or soup.

For a little more variety the butcher, at your request, can saw a frozen turkey in half for roasting much like you would a whole turkey.

Turkey is a real good buy now and with a little ingenuity you'll be surprised how many ways it can be prepared.

Cookie Bars The Young Will Enjoy

Your youngsters will enjoy these cookie bars.

Milk Chewy Peanut Bars

CHEWY PEANUT BARS

3/4 cup unsifted regular flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup chopped cocktail peanuts

1/2 cup butterscotch-flavor morsels

2 eggs

2 tablespoons butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Grease the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. In a medium mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in the brown sugar. Add the peanuts and butterscotch morsels.

In a small bowl beat the eggs until they begin to thicken and are lemon color. Add to dry ingredients with butter and vanilla. With a spoon, mix well. Spread in prepared baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes. While warm, cut into 16 two-inch bars. With a small spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container.

Scrambled Eggs With Bacon

Broiled Tomatoes

English Muffins

Carrot Loaf Cake Beverage

CARROT LOAF CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted flour

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup corn oil

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup finely shredded carrot, lightly packed

2 eggs

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. In a medium mixing bowl stir sugar into corn oil; add and stir in flour mixture and carrots. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Turn into greased loaf pan 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Bake at 350 degrees until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about one hour. Loosen sides. Turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool. Slice and serve. Store in tightly covered container and cake will stay pleasantly moist.

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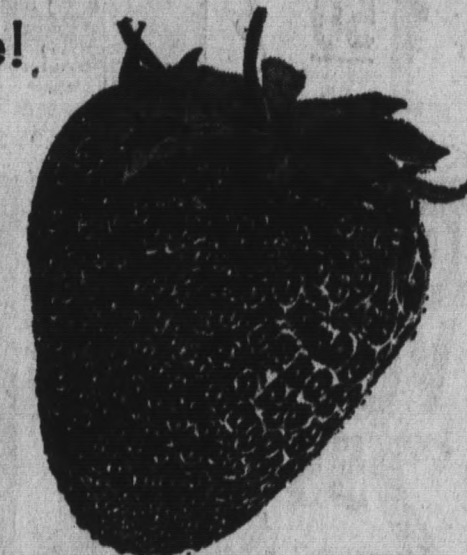
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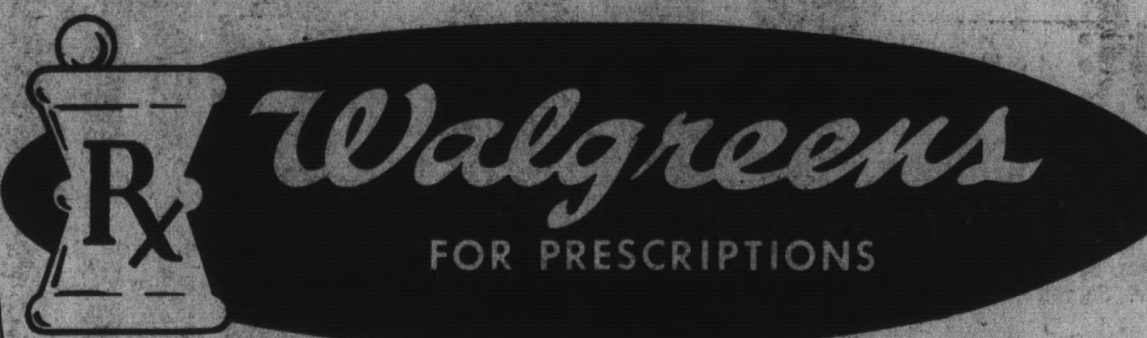
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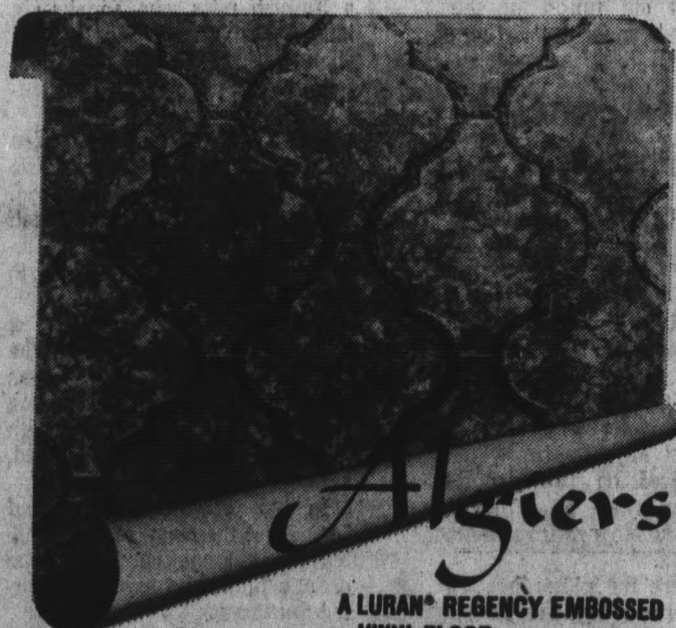
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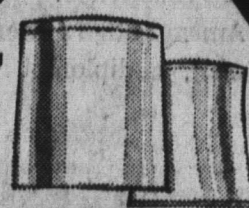
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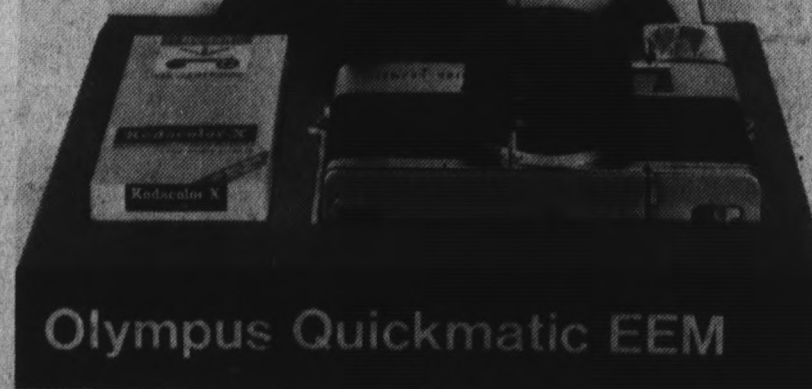
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The International Library of Negro Life and History was published in 1967. Its pages lead to a view of the Negro people as an American group that has made a great contribution to the life of this country and will make an even greater contribution in the future.

In each of its volumes you explore the backgrounds of the contemporary Negro American and see his dreams rise. You feel his pulse in the accounts of his music and art — you sense his frustrations that grow from his relationships with other Americans and, indeed, with other Negroes.

The first Negroes came to America as indentured servants. When they had completed sufficient work to defray the cost of their transportation, they were set free and permitted to own land or develop their own enterprises.

The perpetual slavery of Negroes in America grew out of the late Stuart and early Hanover periods of British History. Negro slavery became an American institution with the economic revolution that followed the Wars of Independence in America, France and Haiti.

THUS THE LOW POINT of Negro history remains the Nineteenth Century — segregation and discrimination were born then. Yet fugitive slaves and slaves who could purchase their freedom lived lives that have epic qualities.

Among them was Negro Abraham, a fugitive who was adopted by the Seminole Indians and became one of their leaders. They called him a prophet, a high chancellor and a keeper of the chief's conscience.

Among others were Ebenezer D. Bassett, a diplomat who served our

country's representative to Haiti, George Bush who helped to blaze the Oregon trail; Isabella who escaped from slavery, changed her name to Sojourner Truth and became an anti-slavery speaker and Civil War heroine. Their stories and many others are in the first volume of the set.

The International Library of Negro Life and History was created under the auspices of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. It contains five volumes each by an editor who is an authority in the subject matter of the volume.

The five volumes are Negro biographies, "An Anthology of the American Negro in the Theatre," "Negro Americans in the Civil War," "The History of the Negro in Medicine and the Negro in Music and Art."

In launching the series, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History planned to treat in detail the cultural and historical backgrounds of Negro Americans. In this they are indebted to many Americans who have contributed to the research and the publication.

"IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT today," the editor in chief writes, "that too few Americans are aware that the Negro has a notable history of proud achievement — because the standard sources of world history have failed to include his contributions, an honest account of the many outstanding roles that Negroes have played in the mainstream of world culture is long overdue."

It is to be hoped that the five volumes of the International Library of Negro Life and History will assist in bringing about these high purposes.

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)



Still Thumbs-Down!

YOU HEARD IT FIRST — Odds are that the Daly City council will turn thumbs down on BART's latest station offer and will continue to insist on a complete underground facility. Black BART (as their friends call 'em) wants to drop their previous aerial station design into a semi-hole which will be difficult to see from above or below but not from the side. Only trouble is: if rapid transit is extended down the Peninsula from D.C. it will be elevated for some distance from the station. Not a very nice deal at all.

But BART president James Doherty let the council know they were actually doing the city a favor by even coming into the area, to which mayor Bud Lycett replied "We didn't ask for you and do not welcome you with open arms now."

Truth is, the proposal BART engineers have come up with is the cheapest possible facility and they (BART) feel it's good enough for Daly City because San Mateo County isn't in the District. Matter-of-fact this was pointed out rather bluntly at a joint meeting of BART and the city last week. Lycett just as bluntly told Doherty what HE thought of the latest proposal (publication rules forbid actual quotations from parties involved).

Although promising to take the proposal under consideration until May 13, the underlying feelings of most councilmen is to play their cards a little closer and insist on that underground system. Doherty threatens to stop the line at Balboa Park in San Francisco, however, this is also seen as an empty utterance inasmuch as there is no parking space available in that alternate area and a terminus station depends on parking to operate. Further, the location of roads, freeways and other access routes to the Knowles site dictates the feasibility of putting the station in Daly City.

I'd say Lycett and the council were holding a pretty good poker hand — five aces beat a flush everytime!

HOSPITAL DEPT.: Jeff High School District Super Ed Morgan just released from UC Hospital where he was being treated for a serious attack of Urticaria (common name is 'hives'). UC doctors couldn't seem to find the reason for the attack, but Our Sources

tell us a team of medical experts may be dispatched to the Serramonte High School site. That's kinda hard to believe, fella.

DON'T FORGET Mother's Day on May 12. Don't ask us why. We were badgered into quoting the item in the column — by a group of sweet old mothers.

WHAT'S GOING ON? — How cum that San Francisco policeman refused to rush to the aid of badly mauled Times-Post ad salesman Terry Sweeney outside Candlestick Park the other p.m.? He told Sweeney's companion, who managed to escape the gang of nutty youths swinging clubs, that he wasn't about to budge until a couple of fellow officers arrived. Both victims were hospitalized. Sweeney says he owes his rescue to a Negro resident of the area who rushed out to help him. San Francisco may be the ONLY city in the nation where neighbors run out to help a person in trouble and the cops run away — a reversal of what normally goes on in urban areas nowadays. P.S. Mayor Joe Alioto's office promised to look into the "Case of the cop who saw his duty — and looked the other way."

HOW ABOUT A ROUND of applause for some mighty spirited people devoting time and money to getting Daly City's first Pop Warner Football League kicked off? We attended an early breakfast at Lyons Restaurant last week (PLEASE no applause for us, even though it was above and beyond the call to rise at 6 a.m.) where the status of the team was tossed around.

It was revealed that the league is still some two-grand shy of reaching its goal. So if you'd rather send money and NOT applaud, that's fine. Write to Jim Bird, 467 East Vista Avenue, Daly City.

We'd be remiss if we didn't pat the backs of Dr. Tom Lewis, coach Bird, manager Ron Smith, Westmoor coach (and councilman) Tony Giammona, councilman Ed Dennis and Mickey DeBernardi and mayor Bud Lycett who attended the breakfast meeting along with Jim Trever, Pete Markovich (who INSISTED we NOT publish his name), and at least two others whom I probably neglected to mention.

BARBARA

BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)



Scandal in Millbrae Is Arresting

For all the worth in a Tennessee Williams, or Arthur Miller play, it is refreshingly courageous for the Millbrae Community Players to take a chance on an unknown British drama and succeed so well in carrying it off. It will be fresh and new to Peninsula audiences who are all too familiar with more standard theatre repertoire.

"The Right Honorable Gentleman" is a polite treatment of a famous divorce scandal from 1885 London. It was based on an actual case but got on the boards at the inappropriately political time of the Profumo-Christine Keeler case. Neither London nor New York gave it much accord, calling it stuffy, stilted and an old-fashioned melodrama. Director H. Miles Heberer has treated it as a mystery story, a political who-dunnit that brings a vitality to the Michael Dyan script and makes the slow-starting but well-knit intrigue an absorbing entertainment.

Costume period plays are difficult for little theaters because of the cost involved and the delicate style with which they must be played. Millbrae succeeds on both scores this time, mainly through Jo Ann Gaudilo's tasteful furnishings and the elegant women's gowns gathered by the cast and Al Damon and John Muscardini's handsome, two-level setting of a Victorian study and a drawing room-bedroom combination.

R. BRUCE MCNAIR, A VETERAN HILBARN THEATER ACTOR on leave to portray Sir Charles Dilke, ends a stately and courtly air to the role of a member of parliament whose chances are ruined for appointment to the cabinet, as an heir apparent to Gladstone, the reigning Prime Minister. After an initial difficulty with lines and tempo, he launched into a strong projection of a self-possessed politician whose judgment in affairs of state outweighs his judgment of women and their spiteful inclinations.

Having been spurned by Dilke, married to an impotent husband and harboring resentments against her mother who had an earlier affair with Dilke, Delane Teahan as Nia Crawford confesses publicly to a shocking and scandalous, even in this day, sexual involvement that keeps Dilke from getting his political appointment. The young woman has excellent dramatic ability, is equal to the emotional outbursts and serious acting required. The audience must believe she's telling the truth and only questions its validity towards the end, in order for the play to have impact. It calls for strength and pathos otherwise the accusation becomes a fraud and the suspense factor is diminished.

The cast is uniformly excellent, especially John Thompson as Sir James Russell, a friendly but concerned solicitor and Eugene Dyer (another Hilbarn leading man) as the devoted friend and rival for appointment to the Colonies Ministry post.

Even the small roles had stature in that they enhanced the tension and mystery of who is the real culprit in destroying a respected man's reputation and career. It is a story that gives one pause for reflection in this year of election when there is the usual mud-slinging and maligning of character for personal advancement.

As Dilke says when he finds out the motives behind the lie-telling, "There is a stench of betrayal." Innocent people are dragged down and the depth of social abuse the scandal touched off has its contemporary parallels. get three stars

WHAT HEIGHTENS THE RELEVENCY OF THE RATHER CIVILIZED BRITISH DRAWING ROOM DRAMA is the carefully defined characters. Notable in smaller but important roles are Terry Muscardini, who plays a gracious, beautiful and faithful fiancée to the condemned man; Barbara Humphrey as a malicious and vengeful ex-mistress to Dilke; Gail Sapiano as the troublemaker's sister who figures prominently in the scandal and Slattery, a Cockney hotel owner who testifies to witnessing a perversion instrumental in vindicating the accused man.

A well-acted, well-written and carefully directed drama, "The Right Honorable Gentleman" is an arresting production that will play weekends.

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)



San Bruno Flight Proves To Be a Scenic Delight

(Memo to The Editor; subject: Wednesday, one of those really "great" days.)

San Bruno Chamber of Commerce's annual Champagne Breakfast in the air Wednesday was the most solid excuse we've had in ages for getting up at the crack of dawn (please note a daylight savings time yawn tucked in there) and beating it lickity-split to San Francisco International Airport by 6:40.

It did our half-open eyes good to see about 133 others there, with their half-open eyelids, primed as much as one can be at that hour for a two-hour flight aboard one of Pan American's Boeing 707 jet Clippers.

Out of that crowd we spotted towering Bob St. Clair, the supervisor, and the mayor of San Bruno (George Ingham) and Mrs. Grace McCarthy of Pacifica as well as councilmen from other cities.

Frankly, there were many we didn't know — in addition to many we'd probably have recognized if we'd been able to make our way up and down the big airliner's aisles often enough.

Bruno Chamber Millbrae's mayor, Bernard

Esser, and some of his council-folk were there. So were county supervisors' chairman Jim Fitzgerald, a former San Bruno mayor; Millbrae, South San Francisco, Pacifica and San Bruno chamber members, businessmen and three representatives of the FAA, Carl Olsen, Norman Merkle and Joe Pidd; also Miss San Bruno, Karen De Antoni; and Bill Schneider, San Bruno chamber secretary-manager.

Larry Mobley, the secretary-manager of the chamber, noted that undertaker Jack Bowdles took along the Rev. Frank Brady of St. Bruno's Church, and that John Spelman, superintendent of Golden Gate National Cemetery was present, too.

Pan Am's courtesy flight — with champagne, fresh fruits, omelet and ham (we understand some people had coffee and/or orange juice) and a whole of a panoramic view for breakfast — was part of San Bruno's "Aviation Appreciation Week," currently being observed by civic leaders and businesspeople of "the Airport City."

We left a shade after 7 a.m., soared up and over the clouds that blotted out much of the Peninsula view — but, then, we've seen all that, I suppose. We winged over Stockton and over the Sierra taking in the breathtaking view of snow-topped mountains and Lake Tahoe.

Already the elated passengers were commenting on the "wonderful" trip — probably figuring a way such a flight could be arranged daily — as we turned over Reno and headed for scenery around Lake Almanor, Mt. Lassen and Chester.

Then we came in close to snow-capped Mt. Shasta, which we've admired on the ground from as far away as Willows, Williams and other Sacramento Valley points.

From there the plane headed west for Fortuna and the Pacifica coastline, and as we headed back to the Bay Area were able to pick out the man-made Lake Mendocino and Clear Lake.

We touched down a bit after 9 a.m., and, frankly, it was with some reluctance we zeroed in on the office.

As on any flight, the stewardesses make the trip!

There were six on this one Wednesday, but we only got to chat with three, Leena Ahlefeldt, a Finnish miss who speaks six languages; Mary Kealy and Diane Ulmer, both of whom speak at least one foreign language.

Diane had the kitchen chores for the morning, a task the girls rotate from mission-to-mission. The omelets, she said, had been prepared and packaged in aluminum containers just prior to takeoff.

Good Omelets Not long after we got into the air she had the two little ovens warmed up and started heating the ham and the omelets, with considerable care, she noted, since they will burn easily.

In the meantime, Mary and Leena got the trays ready, readied the champagne, coffee and orange juice, and answered varied questions.

You never saw three busier girls. Nicer, either. Diane said that on Pan Am's transcontinental flights the egg-cooking pace is even more hectic, because they're prepared to the passenger's individual desires, rather than fixed in mass omelet style.

The flight was formally billed as the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce's "Tanforan 1910 Commemorative Flight."



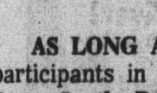
PAN AMERICAN stewardesses talked over the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce's "Champagne Breakfast Flight" with chamber president Bill Schneider Wednesday. Shown with Schneider in the rear kitchen of the Pan Am intercontinental jet clipper (a Boeing 707) were Leena Ahlefeldt, Mary Kealy and Diane Ulmer. (Post photo by Jim Irvine.)



BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Nick Gust Restaurant Midas Elected Mayor

ANOTHER BRIGHT LIGHTS prediction came true last week when Nick Gust, Pacifica's famed restaurateur, was elected Mayor of Pacifica. A few years ago (before taking an interest in politics), when Nick mentioned it could happen but he didn't think so, Yours Truly declared him the "Unofficial mayor of Pacifica." Congratulations, Nick, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Big restaurant news for Rockaway Beach will break out soon. So keep your eyes posted on Bright Lights' pages for details. . . . Manager Doug Young and his International Inn Restaurant crew are preparing for what they feel will be a record breaking crowd this Mother's Day. A magnificent brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with dinner service starting at 2 p.m. The usual holiday menu will be featured.



Nick Gust

AS LONG AS YOU'RE OVER 21, there is no age limit for participants in the fun and action at San Mateo's rockin' Hi-Fi Room South. Perfect examples are "Senior Citizens" Richard J. McNamara, Sr. and Mae Kezar, who showed the "kids" a dance step or two during the Hi-Fi's dance contest last Wednesday night. Judges awarded them a "close second" and lounge owners Joe Borges and Ben Muniz presented the exuberant couple with a bottle of champagne. . . . One of the best family dining buys awaits you at the Balkan Village in Los Altos. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, each child receives a free dinner with every adult meal. It's the ideal way to introduce them to Greek and Middle Eastern cuisine, as they enjoy the authentic bouzouki music. . . . Harry Taffel, prominent San Francisco plumber, gave his daughter, Marilyn, a happy birthday dinner-party at Lew Lehr's in SF's Marina.



Joe Borges

THE JOINT VENTURE, a top rock group featuring Joe Ritchie on guitar and accompanied by the exotic Tiger girls, are now performing in Bill Gilbert's Tiger Room in the Hilton Inn at San Francisco Airport. Judging by the crowds, they'll be here for quite a while. . . . In keeping with their recently initiated policy of opening for business on Sundays, the co-owning Prouls and Mendolas will open their Fork 'n' Cork restaurant on Mother's Day (May 12). Turkey, ham, prime rib and steak will be featured, with all dinners including soup, salad and beverage. Children's plates will also be provided. All mothers dining with their children will be given a special Mother's Day gift, compliments of the management. . . . A combination of old San Francisco and old New Orleans, Leo Giorgetti's Iron Horse on Maiden Lane is a cocktail hour tradition with people from all over the Bay Area.



Bill Gilbert

THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW CAMEO CLUB in Palo Alto, closed by fire January 4, will celebrate its grand opening Thursday May 9 and first nighters will be treated to an all-new look—inside and out. A dramatic decor is accented by walls of pimiento color and wallpapered panels of black and silver. An upstage center attention holder is a "waterfall" curtain (resembling an Australian shade), which half circles a dais on which the performers are showcased. Cas Boxley, who, before being engaged by Cameo Club owners Leo Brandt and Bob Huff to manage the show room, was in show business for 30 years as a magician-pick pocket, has booked a star-studded line up of acts featuring comic and master of ceremonies Jack Valentine, an MGM recording artist, who sings groovy parodies to his own guitar accompaniment; Vicki O'Day, beautiful exotic dancer; Torrie, Italian interpretative dancer direct from Portland, and Robert Rene, super juggler and monologue artist. Continuous shows nightly is the policy of this exciting, new club.



Cas Boxley

SINGER JEANINE NAPOLEON, daughter of famed jazz pianist Eddy Napoleon, opened Monday night in the San Francisco Playboy Club with the comedy team of Clair and McMahon, who returned by popular demand. . . . If you enjoy broiling your own steak, you amateur chefs should visit Rudolfo's in Palo Alto. Select your own Club Sirloin, double cut, and broil it over the glowing coals. Art Alfinio uses no tenderizers in his U.S.D.A. Choice, first grade beef. Prices are pleasing, too. Only \$4.25 for a filet mignon. Enjoy all you wish of salad and garlic bread. . . . Going to the theater in downtown San Francisco or doing a little night time shopping? Phil Lehr's Steakery on Taylor and Ellis is a delightful place to enjoy dinner, either before or after. Phil's Steakery has a Carriage entrance, where you can park right at the door — with no waiting for your car after dinner.



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MIKE KOURKATAKIS
Zorba's in Burlingame

Many New Faces Alexi's Zorba

Paul Saridakis is the new manager of Alexi's Zorba Supperclub in Burlingame, whose first stop, kitchen-wise was to import Peter Leventis from the Athens Hilton Hotel to take charge of the Greek culinary offerings served here. Many new menu items have been added to the already-selective menu. Another new face (in the entertainment department) is that of John Papaioannoy, known as the "Father of the Bouzouki." Exotic "Jamella" and "Nisa Billis" are also entertainment highlights. The Zorba Trio backs the shows and plays for your dancing pleasure.

Skylark Restaurant Dinner Special

The Bell family's thriving Skylark restaurant on 37th Avenue lists steaks, sea foods, salads and chicken as house specialties. A truly remarkable food value is presented on Monday and Tuesday nights when the special "dinner for two" is featured. The amazing \$4.50 for two tab includes an eight-ounce New York steak, baked potato or French fries, choice of soup or salad and beverage.

Holiday Inn Room Addition

The remarkable Rapp brothers will soon be back in the construction business. Fred and Jerry are currently making plans for a new 80-room addition to their South San Francisco Holiday Inn. Actual construction is due to begin soon.

Before taking off for Europe, San Francisco attorney Nathan Cohn stopped off at Dorothy and Bob Masuda's Fuji Sukiyaki restaurant enroute to the airport. "These delicately-prepared dishes are as close to Japanese home cooking as you can get," said the smiling Cohn as he "chop sticked" his way through an order of fried rice.

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Villa Chartier Special Menu

The Villa Chartier and Lanai restaurant staffs are "in training" for the weekend of May 11 and 12 (Mother's Day is one of the busiest in the year.) Both restaurants will serve their unusually fine dinners, with a special Villa Chartier menu listing a choice of 10 entrees on a complete dinner from \$4.25.

As far as menu prices are concerned, Bruno's of San Mateo offers stiff competition. Co-owners Bruno Fava and Tom Zucchelli offer a la carte dinners from \$1.75 and complete dinners starting at just \$2.75 on a seven days a week basis. This popular downtown San Mateo dining house also features a \$3.85 prime rib dinner, which is served only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Reservations are a must for Mother's Day dining at Yolanda's Terminal Cafe, says Manager Chuck Winstead. Beginning at 2 p.m., Chuck and Yolanda will serve three different dinner settings. Featured entrees will be Baked Virginia Ham (flown from Virginia), Roast Prime Beef, and Fried Capon.

Phil Maita On The Telephone

As I have said before, there is only one Phil Maita — and he co-owns the Fireside Lounge, along with Jack McRae. After reading the Fireside story in last Friday's Bright Lights column, Phil said, "Hey, what do you mean calling me 'Mike Nichols' of the Peninsula?" Who does he wash dishes for?"

"He was one of the outstanding movie directors and film producers in the country," I explained. "Okay, pal," said Phil with a sigh of relief, "Now I feel better."

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Free Birthday Cakes For 'Stickney's Mothers'

ADRIAN STICKNEY was so pleased with the "turnout" for the Easter Sunday Egg Hunt and Easter party held at Stickney's of San Mateo that he's planned something extra special for Mother's Day also. In order that you may get your reservations in early, Bright Lights passes along this party news: A gift certificate, which is good for one eight-inch birthday cake, compliments of the management, will be presented to each mother dining at Stickney's of San Mateo on Mother's Day. The gift certificate will be good on HER birthday, no matter on what day of the year it falls. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef will be the special holiday menu treat in the Stagecoach Room and coffee shop. The International Room will feature two bountiful buffets created in a "Spring Season" atmosphere especially for this day — a Champagne Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a Dinner Buffet, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Adrian Stickney

PENINSULA "DAPPER DAN" club nomination: Vince Licata (he must have more than a dozen sport coats), who dons a swank "Las Vegas look" as he supervises his Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant, and greets and meets his patrons (of which there are plenty) ... The Tiki Room, a relaxing cocktail lounge in Bruno Scatena's new International Joe's restaurant in Daly City, is similar to an island retreat in the South Pacific. The Tiki's walls are covered with exotic items from the tropics and pretty waitresses clad in colorful costumes serve an array of drink concoctions ... Frank and Fannie Torres are set for one of the biggest Mother's Day dinner crowds in the history of their Montara Beach Hotel restaurant. Because the reservation book is filling fast, Fannie suggests you phone yours in right now. ...



Vince Licata

LANKY ELTON PARIS, one of the swingin' comedians at Finocchio's, says female impersonation is a "fine art" which has been practiced since the beginning of time. Elton, who shuns the glamorous approach of others in the cast, dresses like a cowgirl with added touches of tennis shoes and horn-rimmed glasses. He sings in a nasal, monotonous style that cracks up the ringsiders ... Yvonne Modica's newest entertainment extravaganza, the Soul Mateo, opened Wednesday night and is heading for a land-office business over the weekend. The Soul Mateo is just as the name implies — with "soul" sounds being presented nightly, except Monday. "The Hopless Sinners," who "covered" a large portion of the Palo Alto population over to the "soul" side when they appeared at Yvonne's Big Beat with their unique "Philly" sound, are currently being showcased on the Soul Mateo stage.



Elton Paris

AN OPENING NIGHT tragedy was averted at the Pussy Cat GoGo of the Brass Rail when Tosha, the four-foot, eight Topless Snake Girl, who was called the "Miniature Venus di Milo" by True Magazine and has appeared in "Playboy" Magazine for three years, was almost crushed by her pet pythons. Dancing with two reptiles instead of one, the fearless dancer barely escaped with her life when "Julius Squeezer," one of the 10-foot snakes, hugged her too hard ... Lou Dapelo, bar manager of Millbrae's Blue Peacock lounge, is sometimes called "Lucky Lou" by his admiring patrons. The reasons are quite obvious—besides being healthy, well on his way to being wealthy, and exceptionally wise, Lou has two of the Peninsula's best bartenders working for him—veteran Claude Murray and youthful Rick Lavin.



Tosha

FOUNDED IN 1920, A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf still follows the A. Sabella's father-to-son policy "To provide the finest quality sea foods at the lowest price possible, and to maintain the highest standards in the preparation and service of your meal to insure your satisfaction." Today, Lucien Sabella maintains the tradition, as countless visitors to his famous, new restaurant will attest ... Bobby Wyld and his "wild" Countrymen, who are attracting record crowds to the Morocco Room, Half Moon Bay, with their country-western music, recently returned from a tour of service clubs for the benefit of personnel, which included Vietnam, Japan, Hawaii and three weeks in Pearl Harbor. Featuring the enchanted strings of steel guitarist Bill Marshall, Bobby and his group play for dancing every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



Lucien Sabella

Scotty Campbell's Genial Blackie A Tour Guide?

You'll travel far and wide before finding another restaurant quite like Scotty Campbell's. Not only is the food superb and the hospitality hard to beat, but the restaurant interior resembles a page out of King Arthur's realm. Antiques, ranging from knight's armor to election buttons, abound. Browsing around is half the fun when visiting this popular Redwood City dining house. If the collection gets much larger, Mary Lou Francis and her sister, Theresa, who are always on the scout for unusual art objects, could charge an admission, with "Blackie," the bartender, performing the guide duties.

Luncheon Now Being Served At Belmont Chuck Wagon

Starting this Monday, the Peninsula luncheon crowd will have an exciting new "place to go." Belmont Chuck Wagon will be open for lunch Monday through Friday, with a lengthy menu of gourmet hot dishes, salads, cold plates, sandwiches, and, of course, the Chuck Wagon's famed prime ribs. Mid-day gourmets can choose from savory treats like candeloni, veal scallopine, veal parmigiana and mushroom omelettes. The daily Special Luncheon will feature entrees such as Osso Bucco, chicken saute with mushrooms and pot roast, complete with soup or salad and beverage, and the tab will be moderate.

Club Seville 3rd Ave. "Oasis"

San Mateo's Benjamin Franklin Hotel, the "Park Avenue of the Peninsula," boasts of having one of the truly plush cocktail lounges on the Peninsula, the Club Seville Room. Conveniently located in the downtown area, Club Seville is not only popular with hotel guests and airline personnel, but it's an after-work haven for many local businessmen.

As usual, Joe and Lou Ercoli will not open their elegant Leaning Tower restaurant on Sunday, May 12, for Mother's Day dining, as the "Tower's" window shades are always drawn on Sundays. Joe reminds Bright Lights' readers though that his restaurant is open for business Monday through Saturday, with evening dinner service from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



EDITH AND LEW LEHR are seen at their candle lit Tenth Anniversary cake on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco's Marina. Many notables attended the gala occasion last Thursday night.

Barbara McNair Co-Owner of New S.F. Mr. D's

Exciting Barbara McNair, scheduled for two appearances at Harvey's Resort Hotel Pavilion of the Stars, South Lake Tahoe (May 15 through May 28 being the first), is going into the nightclub business herself. She's joining musical arranger Don Costa and talent manager Joe de Carlo in the new Mr. D's in San Francisco, a 700-seat show-room called the biggest in San Francisco. It will open, with Bobby Darin on stage, the day after Miss McNair closes her Harvey's date.

Although the fluffy buttermilk pancakes served at Fosters Original Pancake and Chicken House are worth mentioning week after week, let's not overlook the fact that Fosters is also the home of the famous Farm Fried Chicken, which is prepared to eat in or take out. An unlimited supply for any occasion; special prices for groups.

Sebastian's Hosts Bowling Greats

Don Carter, "Mr. Bowling" and sometimes called the "Babe Ruth" of the lanes, was a last Saturday night dinner guest at Sebastian's of Belmont. Largely through the efforts of owners Jerry Teaderman and Mike Kerns, Sebastian's seems to have a bowling banquet "monopoly" — almost any weekend will find a group of pinmen gathered for an awards presentation.

As part of the current expansion program at the Shadows of San Mateo restaurant, the adjacent Cap'n's Cabin now has new doors on its "B" Street front entrance. Even more changes are scheduled for the near future by Duane Eckert, with most of the construction set to be completed by the first of July.

Frank Fabbro will stick to his "Never on Sunday" policy and not open his Redwood City Fabbro's restaurant on Mother's Day. Sunday is the only day of rest for Frank and his industrious staff, as the other six days are always bustling with luncheon and dinner patrons.

Dave Rasmussen Domino Player

Although one of the busiest men on the Peninsula, "Gentleman Dave" Rasmussen, head of the Volkswagon empire and owner of The Shadows restaurant, does find time for a bit of daily relaxation. An avid outdoor sportsman, Dave also loves the game of dominoes. He can usually be found at lunchtime at the Shadows involved in a "grudge" match with a few close friends.

Davey Bold stayed over in the Bay Area an extra day after his smash two weeks at Nero's Nook in the Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto, to catch the opening night of Linda Leigh and the Lads in the posh lounge. Davey, a sure spotter of real talent, rated Linda as a real pro.

Ron Giannotti, the Surf House restaurant "Midas," will take his family to the South of Market Boys Mother's Day breakfast, which will be held in the Fairmont Hotel's Grand Ballroom. This is a yearly sponsored event.



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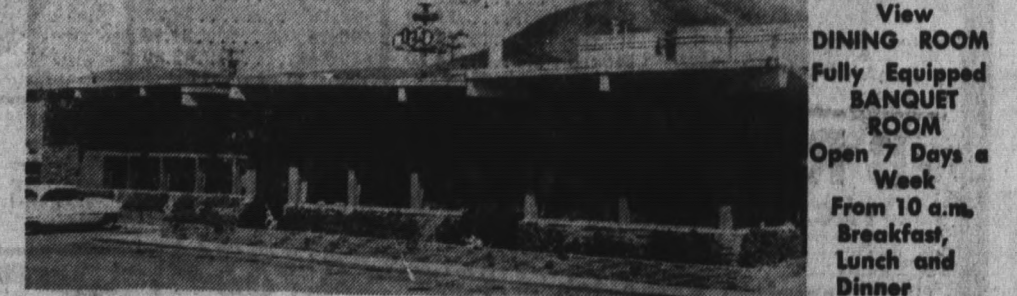
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In response to the many requests of student body members, the Jefferson Union High School District Adult Division will sponsor a summer adult program commencing on June 24 and ending on August 1 on the Jefferson and Westmoor High Schools' campuses in Daly City. The curriculum, although somewhat modified from the annual offerings, will be representative of the general offerings during the year. Courses in the following areas will be offered: Academics, Arts, Business, Homemaking Arts, and Community Service courses.

To provide an opportunity for all interested adults, an advance registration period will be held between June 17 and 20 in the following manner:

For course offerings at Jefferson: Monday and Wednesday, June 17 and 19, 7 to 9 p.m.; Jefferson High School, 6996 Mission Street.

For course offerings at Westmoor, Tuesday and Thursday, June 18 and 20, 7 to 9 p.m.; Westmoor High School, 131 Westmoor Avenue.

On June 24 through 27, all other registrations will be taken in the class of your choice. A \$1 tuition fee will cover enrollment in all courses of your choice on both campuses. Special fees are charged only where listed on the brochure. No tuition is charged for courses in English for Foreign Born, Basic Education, or credit students in the High School Diploma program.

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TERRENCE SWEENEY

Gang Beats Salesman

Terrence Sweeney, a Post advertising salesman, and a companion were badly beaten and robbed by a gang of Negro youths outside Candlestick Park last Wednesday following the Giants-Cincinnati Reds baseball game.

Several of the youths were armed with clubs, according to Sweeney.

Sweeney and Hank Husted, of the Richmond Independent, were walking towards their car, parked on a side street near Candlestick Park, when about 15 teen-aged boys ran up to them shouting and swinging clubs.

Both victims were knocked to the ground, bleeding from multiple head wounds and body lacerations. Husted's clothing was literally torn from his body and his wallet containing \$2 was stolen along with several credit cards and a wristwatch valued at \$150.

Sweeney, recovering from the beating in Doctors' Hospital in Pinole, said the youths stole his watch.

As his companion fled from the gang, a Negro man ran from a nearby house to Sweeney's aid.

The unidentified Samaritan helped Sweeney into the house where he summoned police.

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One person in the City of San Bruno viewed the situation with mixed feelings. He recalled the ironic fact that the late civic leader, J. Joseph Madden, who had helped dedicate Golden Gate National Cemetery, had himself to be buried in a private cemetery. Many ideas came to the mind of local mortician and resident, Jack Bowlds, and when he thought he had a practical solution, he presented it to the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce at an open meeting.

Golden Gate National Cemetery is an adopted part of this area, many of its own sons are buried there, and now it was declared filled to capacity, with only those having reservations or those who consenting to cremation having burial privileges there. The Chamber enthusiastically endorsed Bowlds' plan. The American Legion, VFW, and DAV immediately took it

up. Letters outlining the project were sent to Senator Kuchel, ex-president Eisenhower and President Johnson. Several citizens even took it upon themselves to contact the Readers Digest. Newly elected Congressman Pete McCloskey took an outline of the plan to Washington, D.C.

This project would thus meet the emergency facing 85 national cemeteries, and provide burial

space for our veterans for many years to come. Under the plan there would be room for at least 200,000 crypts on the 25 acres in the San Francisco Presidio.

Even though there have been objections in the past to eliminating any of the trees and shrubbery there, it would not be necessary with this plan to destroy to any great extent the natural beauty of the site. It would seem feasible that some sacrifice would be warranted for such a worthwhile project.

Bowlds names the following advantages to such plans: they would follow the general trends, hence Golden Gate extension would be of Spanish architecture, with suitable landscaping there would be no maintenance or water problems; low cost construction; personnel and facilities are already there; convenient to all Bay Area cities; increase in business and home property values for the crypts would act as a wall, obstructing views of graves from adjoining homes and business and no expensive outlay of federal funds since crypts could be built as needed.

This correspondent who has been working on the plan with Bowlds, last night received the following statement from Congressman McCloskey:

"I think the outdoor crypt proposal has considerable merit, particularly in view of the long delays presently anticipated in the establishment of a new national cemetery for the Bay Area. At present, the closest national cemetery facility is at Willamette, Oregon, and this obviously does not meet the nation's obligation to war veterans and their families in the Bay Area."

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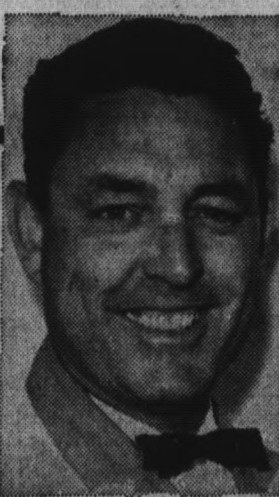
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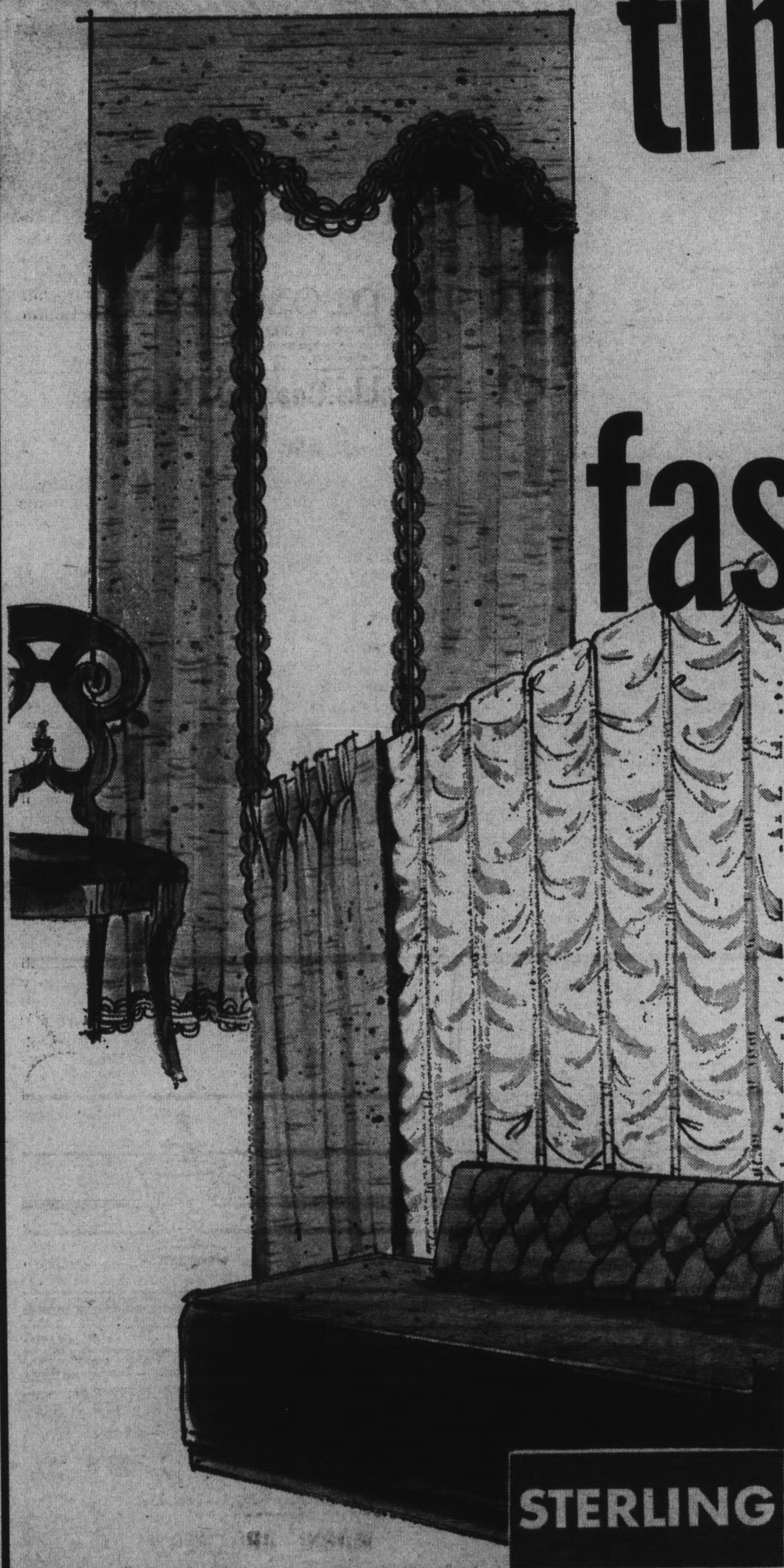
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It is still the largest floral exposition of its kind in the country with an estimated million dollar's worth of flowers, plants, shrubs and trees. Beyond that, some major changes have been introduced. Gadgetry has been replaced with an Exposition of environmental living, and the displays and gardens will be surcharged with pageantry and a "renaissance" of cultural and entertainment features.

This year the name has been changed to The California Garden and Home Exposition. Its theme . . . "The Greatest Show In Earth." Live music will predominate entertainment with performances by the 126-member California Youth Symphony Orchestra and San Leandro's famous Youth Of America — a company of 39 talented musicians, dancers and singers. The Oakland Metropolitan Ballet under the direction of Vern Nerden is scheduled for nightly appearances May 15 through 19 with excerpts from La Mer, Don Quixote, Nutcracker, Night Meetings, and Swan Lake, Oakland's Stan Wilson, of stage and

television fame, has written a calypso theme song for the show and will perform nightly.

A blending of the world of fashions and flowers will bring three of California's most noted dress designers to the floral arena in separate fashion shows . . . Oakland's Richard Tam; San Francisco's Wanda Belli; and Hollywood's Mr. Blackwell. A new concept in fashion show presentation will be the appearance of the Oakland Metropolitan Ballet in conjunction with the Richard Tam show. Mr. Blackwell, a showman as well as fashion designer, will be aided by a twelve piece orchestra. Wanda Belli has also designed the glamorous gowns to be worn by eight beautiful hostesses representing the Bay Area counties.

Stage presentations will take place in the midst of the gardens which center on a 2,000 square foot lake with illuminated fountains that jet twenty five to sixty five feet into the air. Elevated ramps and tiered seats surrounding the arena floor will afford visitors a sweeping view of the activities in the gardens below.

Great emphasis is being placed this year on attracting children to the show. A special "Children's Garden" is being

created where Ralph Chesse puppet shows and his latest creation — lovable life-size Mr. Blossom will entertain the children with plays and stories about the plants and flowers and introduce them to the thousands of plants in the gardens. Stan Wilson will also be on hand to entertain his little fans.

The world of fine art will be represented by an extensive display of art assembled by the Society of Western Artists and the East Bay Artists Association in a specially designed art gallery section. The gallery, which will be decorated with plants and flowers, will also house an exhibit of works of sculptor Beniamino Bufano, never before shown in America. The adjoining exhibit hall will display over 150 environmental living displays by decorators and building, home, and garden suppliers.

The garden show actually begins before entering the Coliseum with a composite outdoor garden at the entrance featuring the work of six different amateur and professional design groups. Inside, designer Richard Murray's gardens will incorporate live redwood trees up to fifty feet high, and over 15,000 plants representing 1,200 different species.



ROBERT JONES, president of Rod McLellan Co. (world's largest orchid growers) located in South San Francisco, shows a handful of the rare orchid plants which will be on display at the California Garden and Home Exposition in Oakland. McLellan Co. will exhibit over 1,000 orchid plants.

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Parade of Hippies in A Pilgrimage to Southland

By JOHN HORGAN

Communities along San Mateo County's Coastside have lately become way-stops for migrant hippies who are escaping the comparative rigors of San Francisco for the arboreal dells and sylvan glades of the Monterey Bay Area and Big Sur country.

Though the young hitchhikers don't stay long in places like Montara, Pacifica, Half Moon Bay, and Pescadero, they can be observed thumbing rides as they trudge along Highway 1 in these small cities and try to freeload their way to the now-fabled lands in the south.

According to newspaper and television reports, the country surrounding beautiful Big Sur is fast becoming a sort of mecca — albeit a diseased one — for former members of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury dropout set who can't hack life in the city any more.

As far as they are concerned, the Haight is no longer a decent place for even the ultra hang-loose hippies.

Two such wandering lads who were picked up in Half Moon Bay on Saturday explained why they wanted to ride to Big Sur and what they hoped to do when they got there.

After the two youths piled their bulky packs into the back of the car they spoke.

"The Haight-Ashbury is really lousy now," remarked the older of the pair who said they were brothers. "Everyone up there is trying to do their thing and none

of them knows what it is. It's a bad place to be now."

"I watched a riot there a little while ago and it was something else," he went on. "The cops told us to move off the street, but a lot of guys didn't and the fighting began. I moved. The cops used clubs and chemicals so I got out of there. I think a lot of guys just wanted to get the cops mad. They sure did."

"The city is terrible now. The country is much nicer. You rarely see a cute girl in the Haight anyway. Everybody is getting out and heading for Big Sur."

The younger brother, who said he was 18, explained that when the two of them got to Big Sur they would hike through a state forest and then into a bigger national forest and just camp out for a while. He emphasized that, "We will have to pay \$1.00 to get through the state forest." He didn't say much more than that during the entire trip from Half Moon Bay to Santa Cruz where they were finally dropped off.

His brother, however, a 21-year-old who said he had quit high school in his junior year, talked about getting a job and about his life in general.

"I can't get a good job now because my hair's too long," he noted. "I had a job in a steel mill once by my boss yelled at us all day. I hated that." As the little foreign auto zipped past coveys of hitchhikers near Pescadero, he continued:

"We were raised in Texas,

which is quite a place. They like to shoot and kill there. My father is an insurance executive in San Francisco and he says I'm a bum because I won't work any more. He wants me to get married, get a job, and to go to church. Isn't that something else?"

"The Army is crazy. I told my draft board I was a user of all kinds of dangerous drugs and that I had homosexual tendencies. They didn't want me. They said I was 4-F. You know, there are guys who like to go to Vietnam and kill over there."

As the car sped past Swanton and Davenport ten miles outside of Santa Cruz, the older boy added that, "I thought we'd never get out of Half Moon Bay." He explained that he and his brother had been waiting for a ride for some time.

"Hitchhiking is easy," he continued, "but sometimes people give you weird looks and just keep on going. I've gotten lots of rides from priests lately. One of them gave me a ride and then gave me \$2. Just gave it to me."

"I'll probably never go home now. I let my parents know where I am and then cut out again. I told my father I was going to let my hair grow and he called me a deviate."

Since it appeared that the two of them were ready for a long stay in the Big Sur hills, they were asked how long they planned to remain in that rugged country.

Rose: Garden Plant of Many Uses

By IVA NEWMAN

Stop a person on a street in any city in the United States and ask them to name a flower. The chances are very good that the answer will be: "A rose."

Unquestionably, the rose is one of the best known, and admired, flowers in the United States today. It is also one of the most widely grown plants in home gardens as witness the huge display of cut blooms and plants at San Mateo County's twenty-second annual Rose Show this Saturday and Sunday at the Bank of California in downtown San Mateo. The show is free so go in and look the roses over and choose the ones you would like to grow.

What does the rose mean to most people: gorgeous flower colors, a velvety texture to the petals, strong stems that hold the flower tall and stately, and a delightfully fragrant aroma, plus flowers in the garden and cut flowers for the house.

To the professional nurseryman, the rose means even more. According to garden experts at the American Associa-

tion of Nurserymen, the rose is one of the most rewarding and versatile plants that can be included in the home landscape plan.

Here are just some of the many landscape uses for the rose: As a hedge or as a property boundary planting; as a complete border of single or mixed colors for all summer enjoyment; on a trellis as a screen to block an unsightly view with a blaze of color; interplanted with a fence to break up the "mechanical monotony" of the man-made fence.

To fit these various situations, the gardener has at his disposal various "types" of roses. Following are general descriptions of these broad groupings of roses and how they can be used.

Hybrid Tea. This is the most commonly grown rose. It comes in a wide range of colors and is distinguished by bearing a single bloom at the end of a long, sturdy stem. In the garden, Hybrid Teas can be used in a mass border or as specimen plants or as a medium high hedge to give flowers through-

out the summer and fall. The plants will grow upwards to five feet tall but can be pruned to grow lower. This is the rose that is most widely grown by the hobbyist rose fancier.

Grandiflora. This is much like the Hybrid Tea but it is taller growing and it most often has a cluster of large blooms at the end of a long, strong stem. Many times, grandiflora roses can be used as background shrubs as they lend height and density, as well as color. They are also excellent for a man-high hedge.

Floribunda. Clusters of several flowers at the end of a stem. Most are lower growing than

the Hybrid Teas and many stay in the two to three foot high class. Another feature of this type of rose is the large number of flowers it produces. Often, the entire plant can appear as if covered with bloom. This is the rose that is most often suggested for a "flowering hedge" as it can be kept somewhat "formal" in appearance. Masses of floribunda roses in a border or a bed are a striking site. It is recommended, when planting a border or a bed, that several plants of the same variety be grouped together rather than planting one each of many varieties.

Climbers. Most modern climb-

ers are trailing sports of the above types. The long canes can be trained in many fashions and the quantity of flower clusters provides great masses of garden color. They are commonly used on trellises and several on a large framework will serve as a high screen. Trained on a post-and-rail fence, a climbing rose can be a garden accent, and add a touch of color to a sometimes "necessary" feature.

There are other "types" of roses such as "tree" roses, shrub roses and miniatures. You can see them all this weekend at the Rose Show in the Bank of California, Fourth and El Camino, San Mateo.

Chemicals Talk Given

Charles Scull of the Ortho Chemical Company, addressed the Daly City Garden Club on Tuesday at the War Memorial Community Center.

Scull spoke on insecticides, sprays and fertilizers, and also showed slides.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. C. J. Dunow and Mrs. A. Morris.

Daly City Garden Club is a member of Bay Ocean District and California Garden Clubs, Inc.

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Rose Garden Of Fashions

A rose garden has beautiful flowers and so has the "Rose Garden of Fashions," the luncheon and fashion show put on by the Mater Dolorosa Women's Club.

These "flowers" will be displayed May 11 at 11:30 a.m. at the Thunderbolt Hotel, Millbrae.

The models displaying the creations will be Mrs. Joseph Atencio, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Morris Cassillas, Mrs. Richard Clarke, Mrs. Lawrence DiVito, Mrs. John Glendon, Mrs. Leonard Graham, Mrs. Max Guterrez, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Miss Debbie Howell, Mrs. Hubert Kennedy, Mrs. Wallace Moisoff, Mrs. Robert Pollio, Miss Karen Reilly, Miss Karen Canepa, and Miss Terry Domeniconi. The page boys will be James and Joseph Berriatua. The chairmen of the models are Mrs. John Canepa and Mrs. John Glendon.

Reservations may be made by contacting either Mrs. Patrick Dunleavy or Mrs. Emmett Trujillo.



ADMIRING a rose garden and preparing for the Mater Dolorosa Women's Club "Rose Garden of Fashions" — a luncheon and style show — are Mrs. Joseph Atencio, Mrs. John Canepa, Mrs. Glendon, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Max Guterrez and Mrs. Robert Pollio.

Senior Citizens Fete Vallarino

The Daly City Senior Citizens held a surprise luncheon in honor of Pete Vallarino, recreation supervisor.

The Daly City Recreation Department staff was invited.

Dottie Irving, secretary of the Senior Citizens, presented Vallarino with a pen and pencil set as a farewell gift. He is leaving the Recreation Department for a new position in Walnut Creek.

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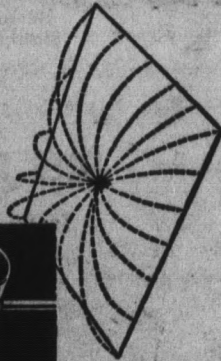
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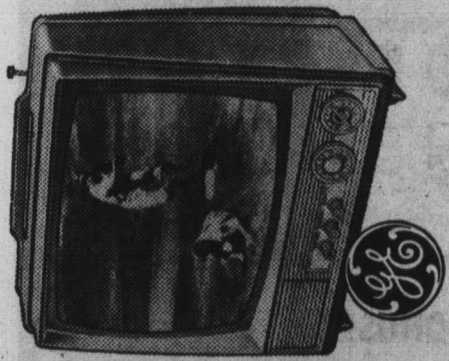


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This New Snapdragon Is Novelty

Just as occasionally two astronomers in widely separated parts of the world may simultaneously be searching for a new star, so plant breeders, working in their separate establishments, sometimes are breeding for the same new form in a flower.

So it was with the "open-throated" form of snapdragon flower.

Think back to the last time you looked into a snapdragon bloom. Remember, when you were a child you used to squeeze the sides of an individual floret to make it open its "mouth" to snap at a friend?

That mouth had a lower lip that humped upward, the top of the "hump" touching the upper lip of the floret. This hump is eliminated from the new flower form.

Although the open-throated snapdragons, exemplified by the Bright Butterflies and Bellflower strains, are as easily grown and prolific of bloom as any other snapdragons, they look more like penstemons.

These open-throated snapdragons will make visitors to your garden wonder if they can believe their eyes.

Usually snapdragon seeds are sown in flats indoors during late fall and winter but, if you wish you can start seed outdoors now, if you do it right away. The seeds are very tiny so should be barely covered with fine soil. This means you may have to water with a fine spray frequently during the ten-day, two-week germinating period to make sure that the seeds don't dry out in the paper thin upper crust of caked soil.

There Is A Difference In Radishes

If you think that a radish is a radish and all of them are just alike, you're wrong as wrong can be. Just one example: it may take as short a time as 22 days, as long a time as 29 days for different table varieties to be ready to eat.

There are numerous varieties, too, colored scarlet, red, white, or scarlet and white. Shapes vary, from long, tapering roots of white radishes like "White Icicle" to round, red radishes like "Cherry Belle" or the new, scarlet "Red Devil."

The two-toned variety is "Sparkler," with round or almost round roots, their upper portion deep scarlet, their lower thirds white. This is an attractive addition to a relish plate.

In addition to the spring radishes that every gardener grows, there are also summer radishes that, because they take a longer time to mature (about forty days) are ready to use later, and then, there are fall and winter radishes.

With these, maturity depends upon planting time. Plant in early summer for fall use; and midsummer for late fall and winter use.

If your child wants to grow something, start him with the little Cherry Belle radishes.

Ways of Solving Lawn Watering Problem

Ninety per cent of the home owners on the Peninsula have a lawn and of these over 50 per cent have trouble wetting the soil the full depth of the root area and we fall into this latter category.

There are two main reasons for lack of water penetration in lawns. They are thatch and soil compaction. Thatch in a lawn is the accumulation of old leaves, clippings, stems, roots and other organic material which has failed to decay. Thatch sheds water rather than let it percolate into the grass root zone. It may also harbor fungus and other diseases, as well as insect pests. Also, it makes fertilizer applications much less effective.

The most effective answer to a thatch problem is a vigorous raking. This is very difficult to do by hand and it requires a special type of rake. A much easier way is to have a pow-

ered, vertical mower cut out the thatch and at the same time thin matted growth. This scaring action is an ideal pre-seeding treatment for the bare or thin areas that need overseeding.

Soil compaction is a problem which develops naturally under many conditions. Heavy soils and traffic zones are particularly subject to compaction, as well as soil left alone for a period of years. Even a seed bed that has been deeply prepared and liberally enriched with good humus gradually becomes compacted as the soil particles settle more and more closely together, causing brown spots to appear. This is a sign that the grass roots are suffering from an inadequate supply of air and possible moisture, for as the soil becomes more firmly pressed together water cannot penetrate deeply enough to satisfy the needs of the grass roots. A compacted soil under a lawn costs

money as more water runs off than soaks down and here on the Peninsula water is the most expensive material gardeners and home owners use.

If the lawn area has not been aerated for some time, one aeration job will not cure the water penetration problem completely. We had our lawn aerated last fall and were delighted with the improved water penetration but still had some run off. Just last week we de-

thatched and aerated the lawn (you can do this anytime of the year). This was followed with an application of pumice and humus plus fertilizer to keep the holes open. Better water penetration was evident with the first watering, and we are looking forward to a lower water bill and a better looking lawn in the months ahead. We are also planning on an annual repeat of this service to keep our lawn in top condition.

'Outdoor Living' Course Due at CSM

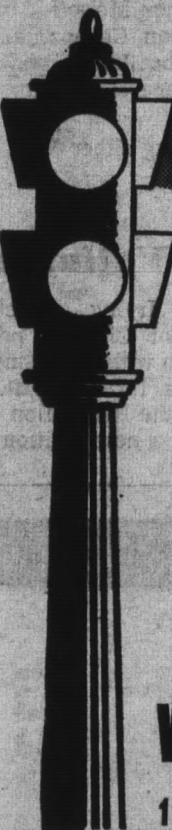
Applications are now being accepted for a new two-year program which will start at College of San Mateo next fall to prepare students for rewarding careers in the booming "outdoor living" field.

The curriculum, leading to an associate in arts degree with a major in ornamental horticulture, is designed to pave the way for employment in such specialties as landscape contracting, maintenance and consulting, park and golf course maintenance, glasshouse crops and floriculture, agricultural inspection, nursery sales and management, agricultural and

cultural and horticultural product sales, pest control, plant propagation and arboriculture.

Instructor will be under the direction of Alexander I. Graham, head of the CSM horticulture department, who holds several sought-after horticulture and park administration diplomas and certificates from college and other institutions in Scotland and England, and also served eight years as garden superintendent for one of Hillsborough's "showplace" estates.

Classroom and lab facilities at the CSM department have recently been expanded to include a glasshouse and lathouse.



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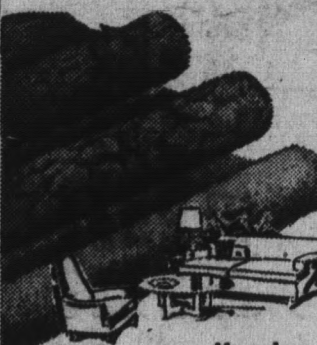
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White Iris Is Post Plant of the Week

"Winter Olympics," a pure white iris that won the 1967 Dykes Medal, is The Post Plant of the Week. We are featuring this iris as a salute to the 1968 National Convention of the American Iris Society meeting at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley this week. The 1968 Dykes Medal winner will not be announced until after the convention.

Originated by Opal Brown, Winter Olympics is not only pure white but it is beautifully ruffled and you will find it at the top of any award list that it is on. It has an excellent branching habit and bud count when growing well. It won the top HM award in 1964, the Clara B. Rees Cup in 1965, the top AM award in 1966 and the Dykes Medal in 1967.

Ben R. Hagger and Sid DuBose, owners of the Melrose Iris Gardens in Stockton and hosts to the 1968 American Iris Society 1968 National Convention being held in Berkeley had over a thousand "guest" iris planted on the hotel grounds for the convention. These guest iris are the new introductions and seedlings of 153 hybridizers.

They have planted to a well defined plan that is included in a Souvenir Directory to Convention goers. In this directory the rows are numbered and the iris

named. In the various beds you will find hundreds of the popular bearded iris from the tall bearded, the border bearded and the miniature bearded. There also, you will find Siberian iris, Spuria iris, Louisiana iris, Laevigata iris, Pacific Coast iris, tall bearded iris from Ireland, Japanese iris by Fred Maddocks, Jonnye Rich and Ben Hager plus some sixty varieties recently imported from Japan.

Bay area residents have never had the wonderful opportunity of seeing so many varieties of iris in bloom so close to home. The convention is open only to Convention members but the display gardens around the hotel are open to the public. Take your cameras and your notebooks for now is the ideal time to order. In fact many commercial iris growers give fantastic discounts and new iris for orders placed before the first of June.



PLANT OF THE WEEK is "Winter Olympics," a pure white, beautifully ruffled, tall bearded iris, winner of the 1967 Dykes Medal for excellence of form and performance. Originated by Opal Brown, this iris is being distributed by Melrose Iris Gardens in Stockton.

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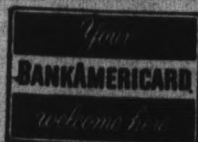
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THE POST'S WORLD OF BUSINESS

Associated Constructs A Top Plant

The new Schilling plant in Salinas, the western manufacturing headquarters for McCormick & Company, Inc., has been named one of the "Ten Top Plants" in Factory Magazine's 34th annual competition. McCormick is the world's leading house of spices, extracts, flavorings, food colors and seasonings mixes.

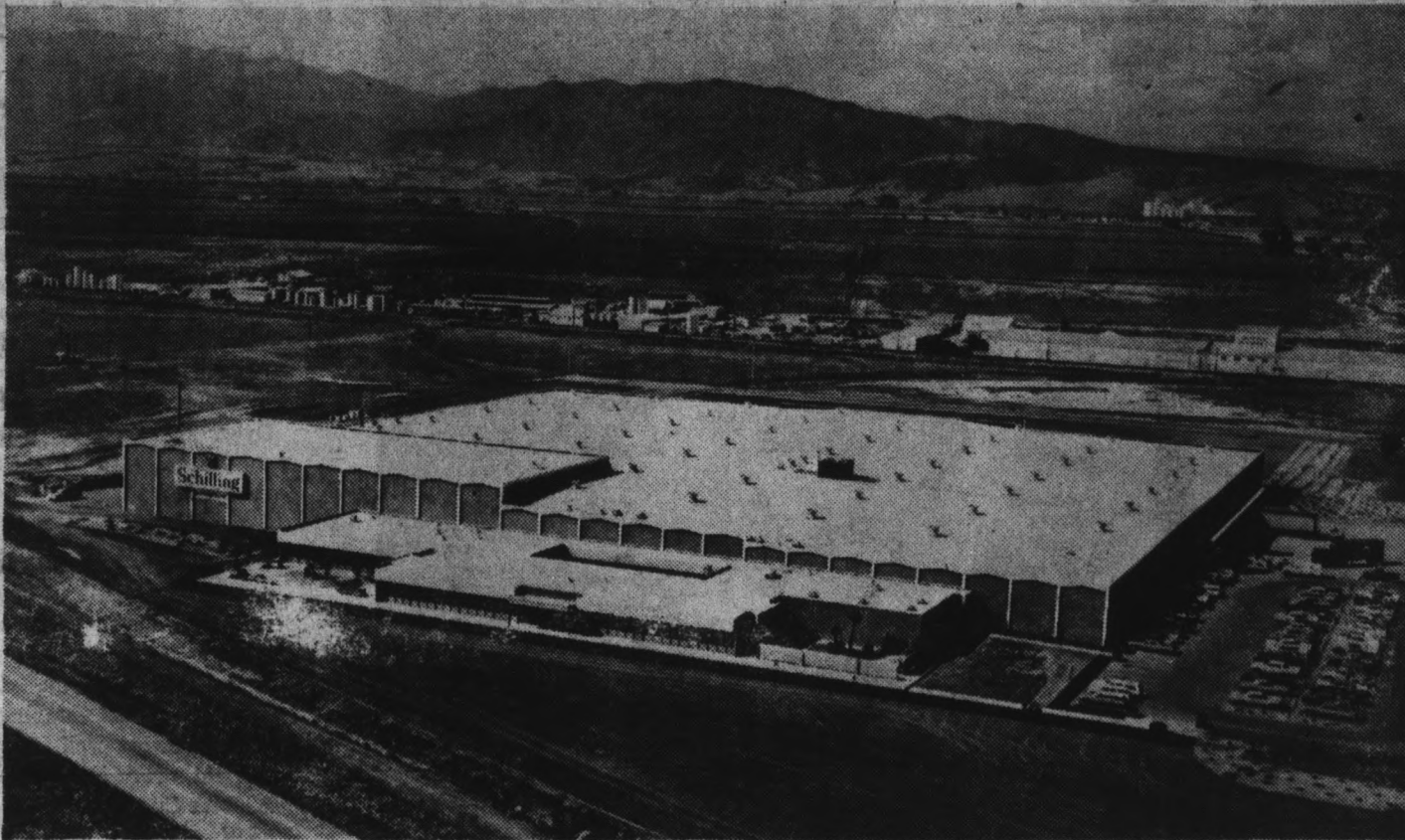
The 296,000-square foot spice manufacturing facility was designed, engineered and built by Associated Construction and Engineering Company, South San Francisco.

The Schilling plant incorporated special materials flow planning to cope with the great variety of the firm's line; a modern test kitchen and quality control laboratory; and such employee benefits as a spacious cafeteria, fully equipped nurse's station, shower rooms, a ladies lounge, and a luxuriant inner courtyard, with a stream fountain, flowers and trees.

More than 1500 plants, completed and put into production during 1967, were entered in the contest sponsored by the McGraw-Hill publication.

The competition was initiated in 1935 to increase the efficiency and productivity of manufacturing plants by stimulating construction of new facilities with more favorable working environments.

As in the past, this year's ten winners were cited for their overall excellence in production facilities. The winning companies, architects, engineers and contractors will be honored at an awards dinner on Wednesday, May 22, at the Hotel Pierre, New York.



ASSOCIATED CONSTRUCTION and Engineer Company of South San Francisco designed, engineered and built this new Schilling plant in Salinas

which has just received recognition as one of the "Ten Top Plants" in Factory Magazine's 34th annual competition.



PAY LESS DRUG, which last year opened a new store near Daly City and is to start site preparation for a similar complex in San Mateo, has broken ground for another facility at Winnetka, in the San Fernando valley, as the firm continues its West Coast growth. The artist rendering here is of a style described as "basically urban ranch" with a slight Oriental flavor.



MRS. DORIS PETERSEN has been named shop-at-home representative for the J. C. Penney store in the Westlake Shopping Center, according to Norm Purviance, home furnishing department manager.



JERRY TESCHNER, who was a salesman and manager of Frank's Furniture and Appliances in San Bruno for nearly 10 years, has purchased the firm at 1510 South El Camino Real from Frank Ackley, who had been in the furniture business in San Bruno and Millbrae for 16 years.



JOHN H. MUSSO (right), president of Quality Foods, Inc., which won Brand Names Foundations' first-place award, naming QFI stores as supermarket "Retailer of the Year," is congratulated by Foundation director William A. Schroeder, QFI, which operates markets in San Mateo and San Francisco Counties, is the first Northern California food chain to win the top award in the national competition.



MICHAEL BEAZIAN of 274 Verano Drive, Daly City, has earned special Prudential Insurance Co. recognition for selling and serving more than \$1 million worth of life insurance for the sixth straight year. A special agent for the firm's Hammond and Associates agency, San Francisco, Beazian will be honored at the company's National Business Conference in Boston this June.

San S.S.F. Beauty Event

The seven contestants for "Miss Industrial City" beauty title in South San Francisco concluded pre-pageant preparations last weekend.

The contest, with a theme "Cavalcade of Nani Alihi," will be held at Capuchino High School, San Bruno May 19.

Contestants and their sponsors are:

Lyn Woodman, "Miss Pet Pan Motors"; Debbie Stevenson, "Miss Sunshine Garden Shopping Center"; Evel Maez, "Miss Plaza Furniture"; Bonnie Fowler, "Miss Imperial '400' Motel"; Gayle Garro, "Miss El Camino Charter Lines"; and Trudy Faria, "Miss Hilton Inn."

Pageant director is Mrs. Walter Schumacher, former Miss South San Francisco contest rector.

Mrs. Dixie Davis is contest and co-ordinator.

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By FRANK LAPIERRE

The newness of discussing frankly in today's elementary classrooms has shocked and dismayed some parents. But the overwhelming majority of parents support the revolutionary approach to the Family Life Series now being taught school children.

This was disclosed during a weeklong series of interviews conducted by this newspaper with parents, teachers, school officials and health department representatives.

Sex is a three letter word that has for years been whispered in hushed tones and hardly ever discussed in the presence of children until they reached "a certain age." And when they reached that plateau these children were then told about the Birds and the Bees. It was

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Legal red tape may prevent householders in the Westlake Park section of Daly City from collecting damages resulting from flooding last January, was learned this week.

Insurance adjusters for the Pacific Indemnity Company, Daly City's liability broker, have sent out letters to the claimants indicating they cannot be paid by the city.

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